



Troops erect high, chain-link fence near Pentagon as part of anti-protester defence

Anti-Draft Week Climax

PENTAGON BRACED FOR INVASION

Sedition Charges Laid

Parliament Hill Anti-War Rally Must Be Quiet

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa group plans to disregard a government loudspeaker ban for a Parliament Hill demonstration today against the war in Vietnam.

Prof. Fred Caloren, 32, the rally organizer, said it is impossible to hold the event without loudspeakers. Since the government won't supply them, the demonstrators will bring their own.

He made the comment to reporters after Works Minister McIlraith over-rode questions in the Commons to advise that government policy is against loudspeakers for demonstrations of this kind.

Longstanding government practice is neither to provide loudspeakers nor to permit demonstrators to bring their own on the grounds.

From AP

Battle-seasoned paratroopers and military police have bivouacked in a growing throng near the Pentagon in Washington, preparing with barricades and barbed wire for possible violence during today's scheduled mass protest against the Vietnam war.

"We intend to maintain law and order," one official said. Meanwhile, 10,000 anti-war demonstrators failed to halt the delivery of army inductees at the Oakland, Calif., induction centre, while on the East Coast students demonstrated at Brooklyn College and Columbia University in New York City.

On the other side of a growing debate in the United States over Vietnam, a weekend demonstration in support of the war was planned in New York by veterans' groups, unions and fraternal organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The arrest of three anti-draft demonstrators on sedition charges last Monday at the Oakland induction centre was disclosed Friday.

The arrests were made by newly appointed U.S. deputy marshal Richard St. Germain. A retired combat marine, St. Germain said the demonstrators grabbed the legs of several inductees entering the centre.

The charge carries a possible 20 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

However, U.S. attorney Cecil Poole, who must represent the justice department in prosecuting the case, said the charges of violating the federal sedition conspiracy law are too severe.

"Three guys reaching up and touching the leg of an inductee and that's a conspiracy to commit sedition? That is ridiculous," he declared.

LIGHTS ON

Parades and a two-day vigil at Battery Park on the tip of the borough of Manhattan were scheduled features of the New York rally.

In St. Louis, the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam, urged a "lights on demonstration" by motorists for today as a signal of support for U.S. troops in Vietnam.

College students throughout the U.S. were urged to drive with lights on during daylight and to keep lights on all night in administration buildings, dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

PENTAGON BESIEGED

The Pentagon was described as resembling a fortress being prepared for siege.

Barricades were placed in readiness within the corridors of the defence department's military centre. A chain fence topped with barbed wire was erected around an area where demonstrators are to assemble. Loudspeakers were installed so instruction could be broadcast to an anti-war group that may total an estimated 70,000.

FEW ON DUTY

The demonstration is scheduled to begin in Washington at the Lincoln Memorial and then move across the Potomac River to the Pentagon. Some protesters are expected to try to enter the building and disrupt the limited weekend operations. Only about 3,000 Pentagon employees report for duty on a Saturday, compared with 27,000 during the week.

The government issued a permit for the demonstration, with

Paris Reds In Step

PARIS (UPI)—The French Communist party called on its militants to stage "powerful" nationwide protests marches today to encourage demonstrators in Washington, D.C., also protesting against the Vietnam war.

The biggest demonstration was expected to be held in Paris where a parade was planned through city streets.

Los Angeles Eruption Repeated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There was more rock-throwing and fire bombing Friday near a high school in a predominantly Negro area where 400 youths went on a rampage Thursday night.

Police reported 21 new arrests in addition to the night before.

Firemen fighting a garage blaze near Manual Arts High School in south-central Los Angeles were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Quebec Passes Strike Bill

Rebels Ordered Back

\$1 Per Hour Won?

Ford, Workers Almost There

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co., driving to end a record 44-day strike, granted the United Auto Workers contract gains of more than \$1 per hour Friday, sources disclosed, but delayed formal agreement until today.

Lawyers for the two sides haggled for hours over specific language of a new three-year contract during a marathon 31-hour bargaining session.

There still was no announcement that the strike, which has idled Ford's 160,000 UAW members since Sept. 6, had been settled. But a source close to the talks told United Press International that the negotiators, headed by UAW president Walter Reuther and Ford vice president Malcolm Denise, had reached agreement.

QUEBEC (CP)—The Liberal Opposition joined the government in a vote Friday night to approve in principle special legislation ordering 6,000 striking Montreal transit workers back on the job.

The government bill was given second reading in a special session of the legislature by a vote of 97 to 2 following an agreement by Premier Daniel Johnson to make a major change in his bill.

Voting against the measure were the two separatist-minded members of the legislature Rene Levesque, member for Laurier, and Francois Aquin, member for Dorion.

The independent members disagreed with the bill's provision containing threat of decertification for five transit unions if more than 70 per cent of their membership does not return to work within 48 hours of passage of the bill.

CLOSE STUDY

The legislative assembly immediately proceeded to clause-by-clause study of the bill. Third and final reading could be completed early today.

As the legislature debated the government bill, about 1,000 protesting demonstrators paraded in front of the legislative building for two hours.

They were disbanded by Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, who called a halt to the demonstration after paraders began showing signs of restlessness.

DAILY PENALTY

If the return-to-work order is not obeyed the bill, known as Bill 1, provides penalty of from \$25 to \$100 a day for each striker, with or without a maximum of one month in jail, and fines of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 a day for union leaders with or without a maximum of one year in jail.

It also holds out the threat of decertification for any one of the five striking unions, which are all affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Liberal Margin Nibbled

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—The Liberals lost a Newfoundland legislative seat Friday when Progressive Conservative Harold Collins, 45, defeated Liberal Jack Robinson, 25, in a by-election.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett Friday accused the federal government, and not the United States, of being in default of payment of

\$12,000,000 to British Columbia under the Columbia River Treaty.

"Ottawa is in default and I use that word very strongly," said the premier in an interview. "The U.S. may owe the money to Ottawa but that's got nothing to do with Ottawa owing the money to us."

Bennett demanded immediate payment from Ottawa plus 6 per cent interest.

"I don't deal with Washington. I deal with Ottawa. It's their responsibility to pay this money immediately. I've waited long enough."

Under terms of the Columbia River Treaty between Canada and the United States, B.C. is owed \$12,000,000 for

early completion of the Duncan Dam, one of three storage dams being built by the province under the treaty.

The money, payment for flood control benefits, has been owed since July.

Bennett was commenting on statements in the Commons Friday by External Affairs Minister Martin that Ottawa has no obligation to reimburse B.C. before the money is collected from the U.S. Martin claimed the federal government is only the "go-between."

The premier said: "If we can't trust the federal government to make a treaty... I hope they don't jeopardize things further."

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Congress is entirely to blame for non-payment by the U.S. of a \$12,000,000 Columbia River treaty obligation to British Columbia, officials said Friday.

In what they termed a virtually unprecedented situation, a rebellious Congress has yet to approve eight of the 14 major spending or appropriations bills for this fiscal year.

COLUMBIA TOO

That includes the public works spending bill in which the Columbia River payment is embedded.

The question of interest on the overdue payment was never envisaged by the treaty-makers and will have to be worked out in some fashion, U.S. officials said. But Congress would have to approve any such interest payment, which is part of the problem. It might refuse.

DIRE SHAPE

The failure of Congress to pass the money bill, part of a general rebellion against the President Johnson administration on numerous fronts, has left some government departments in dire financial shape.

The public works bill is "in conference." That means that the Senate and the House of Representatives passed differing versions and representatives are meeting to work out a compromise that each chamber must approve.

Shop Striker Wounded In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—A striking grocery store employee was shot Friday when a man fired at a group of persons trying to loot a store.

The incident occurred during the second day of a strike by 2,000 employees of retail grocery stores, who walked out to back up demands for higher pay and shorter working hours.

Police said the victim of the shooting, Claude Bourret, 30, was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Mafia Sweep

NAPLES (Reuters)—Police Friday arrested 52-year-old Rosario Maricomo of Palermo, Italy, a suspected Mafia chief, sought since 1963 on a number of charges.

Don't Miss Mental Health Base Broader

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Soul Search To Start

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Horses May Be Platers But Never Tax Exempt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Race horses ordinarily are not table fare, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled Friday.

He dismissed an appeal by Al Davis of Richmond against a levy of \$1,321 for provincial sales tax and interest on three race horses bought in Kentucky for \$28,378.

Davis appealed the tax, contending that horses are food products for human consumption. As such, they would be exempt from sales tax.

The chief justice noted, that all the horses

had been raced and that one is on a stud farm and is in foal.

He agreed some horsemeat is used in British Columbia for human consumption.

"I cannot deny that race horses are fit for human consumption and, indeed, some disillusioned addicts for the sport may well think certain race horses are ill-fitted for any other purpose," he said.

"But... prices of \$6,000 to \$8,000 per horse do not suggest these horses were intended to be put on the market as comestibles."

Ottawa, Not U.S. in Default Charges Riled-Up Bennett

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Six Others Guilty in Rights Case

Deputy Jailed on Spot

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Cecil R. Price, Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. and five other white men were convicted by an all-white jury Friday of federal conspiracy charges in the 1964 murder of three young civil rights workers.

Elgin other white defendants, including Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey of Neshoba County, were acquitted.

MIS-TRIAL RULING

The jury of seven women and five men, after deliberating more than 14 hours, reportedly itself hopelessly deadlocked in the cases of Ethel G. (Hop) Barnett, the Democratic party nominee for county sheriff, and two others.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox declared a mis-trial for Barnett, 47, Edgar Ray Killen, 42, a part-time Baptist clergyman and Jerry McCrewe Sharpe, 24, manager of a Philadelphia,



Bowers

Price

Miss., pulpwood supply company.

The seven convicted were found guilty of conspiring to deprive the three victims of their civil rights. The federal charges arose out of the murders of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, near Philadelphia, Miss.

MAXIMUM PENALTY

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

No state charges have ever been filed in the case. Cox rebuked two of those convicted, Deputy Sheriff Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, former part-time Meridian night club bouncer. He ordered them taken into custody immediately and placed in jail at Jackson, Miss.

Cox said Roberts and Price were overheard in a corridor outside the courtroom "making

Continued on Page 3



The Night People Want Meals Back

OPENS UP: Paul Arsens thought the late-night traffic through his drive-in restaurant did not merit all-night service so he shut down.

Now he finds the pressure is on from his old customers so, as of Sunday, he will be back on a 24-hour schedule.

Mr. Arsens would also like the customer who left in a hurry and forgot to pick up his crutches to drop by and collect them. After all, what use are crutches in a restaurant?

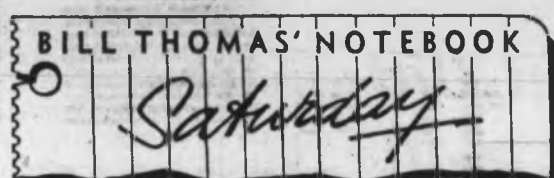
TELL US PLEASE: There still seems to be a bit of a mystery about what the University of Victoria intends for the Maltwood Art Museum.

In fairness to the public which enjoys visits to this museum, Dr. Malcolm Taylor should outline in detail just what the university intends to do with this unique facility.

MORE ONIONS: The late-night crowd should be in for a treat today when singer Miles Ramsay does his stint at Ian Diment's Purple Onion.

Mr. Ramsay spent two years with the Robert Wagner Chorus in the United States and has left the concert stage for club work. Most recently he has been seen in his own CBC episode The Miles Ramsay. He has played some of the top spots in the country including The Dunes and the Silver Nugget in Las Vegas.

Playing the Onion should bring tears to his eyes. Sounds like a great act. See you there.



SEAL OF MERIT: Tiny Tim is getting over a bad cold at the Undersea Gardens and, like all small fry, he is getting bored with staying in the bed that was built for him in the divers' changing room.

Thursday he waddled out and jumped into the water. He did not choose his own tank but rather plunged into the area containing the exhibits.

The terrified fish scuttled back and forth until Frank and John Maguire cornered him and hauled him out.

Tiny Tim did not manage to enjoy any extra lunch among the fish but the spectators had an added bout of fun as the two harried divers tried to catch the smart swimmer.

BACK AGAIN: Jerry Gosley has blown the moths out of his Pearlie outfits for the Folk Arts Festival. His team will be on hand to do a few numbers representing England in the multi-nation show. Purists will no doubt cringe at the prospect, but the Pearlies are a far better bet from an entertainment standpoint than those tedious Morris dancers that seem to clutter every festival ever held on a British village green.

My only ethnic complaint is,

How come Don Kyle has to represent Wales? The Welsh Society can surely do something authentic.

JOHNNY CANUCK: The action at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria turns to Canadiana, starting Thursday. The gallery will show a special exhibition of Canadian art covering the period 1850-1950.

The show, described as "undoubtedly the most important exhibition of Canadian painting to come to Victoria so far," will be opened by university of Victoria president Malcolm Taylor.

CAT WEEK: Yes, friends, it's almost time. This year the week of Nov. 5 has been designated Cat Week by the American Feline Society. The society repeats its proud claim: "If it meows, we will service it — anywhere in the world."

This includes Vietnam, Latvia, Zambia or the United Nations.

NAMELY BICULTURAL: Victoria Public Library has a bilingual staff: Jean English and Linda French.

Pentagon Braced for Invasion

From Page 1

conditions designed to "assure the safety and security of our nation's capital."

Deputy Attorney General Warren Christopher told reporters at the Pentagon: "We will not tolerate lawlessness or disorder. This must be understood by those who are coming to Washington this weekend. Let no one be mistaken—the granting of a permit is not a licence for unlawful conduct."

Riot-control chemicals were to be available in reserve. The fifth day of anti-war protest in Oakland flared into a massive, disorderly demonstra-

tion again Friday, when an estimated 16,000 demonstrators caused an hour's delay in the arrival of seven busloads of inductees at the military-draft centre. The buses eventually unloaded the inductees.

The crowds hoisted and jeered, pelting police with soft drink cans and picket signs. In a futile attempt to block the buses, streets were littered with debris such as track cans and old automobiles.

Brooklyn College, scene of a brief but bloody clash Thursday between student protesters and police, was relatively quiet Friday, although four of its departments were closed and four others nearly depleted by a student boycott.

Many of the school's 10,000 students stayed away from classes to picket and take part in mass demonstrations of protest over the use of police on the campus Thursday.

Across the East River, in upper Manhattan, several hundred Columbia University students held an anti-war rally, and marched to the office of Columbia's president, Grayson Kirk, to demand a ban against military recruiting on the university's campus.

The demonstrators were informed that Kirk was in Washington.

The front of the Northampton, Mass., city hall, about 20 Vietnam war protesters picketed for a fifth straight day, demanding the resignation of City Clerk James Faulkner, who also is the city's draft board chairman.

About 60 counter-demonstra-

tors appeared, carrying a banner which read: "Burn the Draft Card Burners." A few noses were bloodied and eyes blackened in a clash between the two groups, before police separated them.

At Lowell, Mass., 300 students at Lowell Theological Institute staged a brief demonstration outside the college administration building. It broke up peacefully.

TEETHING PAIN
Millions of mothers rely on Baby Orajel. Put on — pain's gone. Easy to use. Bring your teething child relief. Ask your pharmacist for BABY Orajel.



Palm down, soldier

Canada, U.S. Alike

Mark of Respect Like Navy Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the army and air force may have to go back to boot training to learn a new salute. The defence department said Friday it is trying out a brand new salute among recruits at bases in Cornwall, Gagetown, Quebec, Petawawa, Kingston, London, Shilo, Calgary and Edmonton.

Deputy

some very loose talk" about the judge's second set of instructions, delivered to the jury Thursday after it had reported itself deadlocked.

Cox quoted Roberts as saying:

"He gave the jury the dynamite charge. Well, we've got some dynamite for him ourselves, haven't we?"

The judge, who said he "heartily endorsed" the verdict in Roberts' case, told the defendant:

"If you think you can intimidate this court, you're sadly mistaken. I'm not going to let any wild man loose on a civilized society."

TRY AGAIN

Cox delivered what lawyers call a "supercharge" to the jury Thursday. He ordered the jurors to try again to reach a verdict. Convicted with Price, Roberts, and Bowers, 42-year-old imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, from Laurel, Miss., were:

Horace Doyle Barnett, 51, who gave a statement to FBI agents describing the June 21, 1964, slayings; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, who once operated a service station in Philadelphia; Jimmy Arledge, 29, a Meridian truck driver, and Jimmy Snowden, 33, also from Meridian and a truck driver.

DROP EVERYTHING

Cox ordered the federal probation officer to drop all other matters and prepare pre-sentence reports by next Friday on the seven convicted men. All but Price and Roberts remained free on their original \$5,000 bonds.

The jury returned innocent verdicts for Sheriff Rainey, 44; Bernard L. Akin, 52; Olen L. Burridge, 36; James T. Harris, 33; Herman Tucker, 38; Travis Marvin Barnett, 39; Frank J. Henderson, 49, and Richard A. Willis, 42. All live in the Meridian-Philadelphia area.

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Quiet Guns Help U.S. Pilots

SAIGON (AP) — American pilots bombing North Vietnam report an encouraging sign in the air war in the area of their deepest concern—the amount of anti-aircraft fire the Communists can mass.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said Friday that, because of transport difficulties, North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries apparently are having serious trouble getting enough ammunition during peak U.S. air

raid days. These batteries, made up of conventional guns, are the major foe of American jet aircraft.

The spokesman said targets from near the so-called demilitarized zone on the South Vietnamese border to the approaches to Red China's frontier are still heavily defended but, after two or three days of raids, the guns are not able to maintain the volume of fire on succeeding days.

But a pause of a day or so in the bombing because of bad weather or a shift in target emphasis, and the North Vietnamese are able to bring their stockpiles up again, he added.

That could change the picture during the winter.

Bad weather has cut lately into the number of sorties the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps can launch on a given day. This will continue, with minor breaks, for six or seven months.

Bombing has not reduced the number of surface-to-air missiles the North Vietnamese can fire, the spokesman said. Strikes now are being directed in the Haiphong area where the missiles are uncrated and assembled, but this has yet to affect the number available at launching pads.

Of growing concern as the bad weather sets in is the possibility that North Vietnam, with Soviet technicians, could again try to set up a missile defence just north of the demilitarized zone.

Engineers Crawl To Victory

SAIGON (UPI) — A small group of U.S. engineers, crawling through tunnels past deadly booby-traps, spiders and snakes, Friday blew up the underground lair of a Communist regiment on the outskirts of Saigon.

The massive complex, with dormitory rooms for 2,500 troops, an elaborate fresh air system and even wired for electric lights, had been readied for use by crack Communist fighters in an attack on the South Vietnamese capital, U.S. officers said.

The complex was under a thick jungle about 25 miles west of Saigon.

Ground War Slows

Typhoon Prevents Bombing Attacks

SAIGON (AP)—Rough weather generated by typhoon Carla, which killed 112 persons in sweeps across the Philippines and Formosa, is curtailing the U.S. air offensive against North Vietnam. The ground war in South Vietnam seemed Friday to be in another of its periodic lulls.

A U.S. spokesman said there is a possibility of a break in the storm clouds by Sunday. Still to come, however, is the full force of the northeast monsoon, which ordinarily veils Communist objectives in North Vietnam for much of the time from fall to early spring.

ELECTION INTEREST
In the political field interest centred on the election Sunday of a 137-member South Vietnamese House of Representatives, which will share legislative duties with the 60-man Senate elected Sept. 3.

Nearly 1,200 candidates of varied hues are in the running. Most have said they look for peace with victory. Ten have the dove as their symbol. Though confused by the num-

ber of aspirants and general vagueness of their pronouncements in a brief campaign, Saigon analysts believed the House probably will be middle road and skeptical of any dealings with the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Rain and wind kept U.S. navy jet aircraft aboard their carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin Thursday, though Carla had declined to a tropical depression rating after crossing Red China's Hainan Island.

Maintenance of the offensive was left to land-based U.S. Air Force and marine squadrons.

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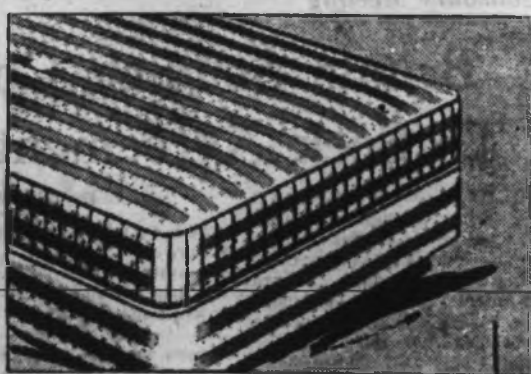
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Smooth-Top Mattress and Box Spring, on legs, 3 ft. 3 in. size, strongly built for children. COMPLETE **49⁹⁸**

Smooth-Top Ensemble Complete with shaped Plastic Headboard, mattress and box spring on legs, 3 ft. 3 in. size **59⁹⁸**

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By Simmons

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Living Room

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite, choice of six lovely colors. Walnut finished coffee table, walnut finished step table, tri-light lamp and table lamp.

Dinette

5-Pce. Metal Dinette Suite as illustrated, with extension table and 4 high-back upholstered chairs.



Bedroom

3-Pce. Bedroom Suite consisting of dresser, chest and bed, PLUS 4 ft. 6 in. mattress and 4 ft. 6 in. box spring, 2 pillows, 1 bedspread and 2 boudoir lamps.

19⁹⁰ Per Month



DE LUXE GROUP \$599 Complete

Living Room

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite, 4-seater size, in choice of 6 lovely colors. Arborite walnut coffee table, arborite walnut step table, a table lamp, tri-light lamp with shade and bulb.

Dinette

5-Pce. Metal Dinette Suite, arborite extension table, and four washable high-back upholstered chairs.

Bedroom

3-Pce. Walnut finished Bedroom Suite with marproof finish, including: Mr. and Mrs. 9-drawer triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Quality spring-filled mattress and matching box spring. 2 feather pillows, 2 boudoir lamps and 1 bedspread.

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Affront to Canada

IT SHOULD BE AN EMBARRASSMENT to the French ambassador, Mr. Francois Leduc, as it will be an affront to the government and people of Canada if the reports are true that General Charles de Gaulle plans to install at Quebec City a diplomat of such stature that he will overshadow the representative of his country in Ottawa.

Such a step, however, would be in keeping with recent practices of the French government, arising, it must be supposed, from the piqued sensibilities of the General because of criticism of his "vive Quebec libre" outburst.

Highly-placed members of the French government go and come between Paris and Quebec without observing even the most elementary courtesies with Ottawa. Beyond the terms of the agreement between Paris and Ottawa, President de Gaulle has offered economic aid to Quebec in the fields of education, scientific technology and cultural development. The proposed joint development by France and the province of Quebec of a television and communications satellite, blithely ignores the fact that Ottawa has exclusive jurisdiction over broadcasting in this country—however badly it may manage it.

These friendly gestures from Paris to Quebec are not in themselves objectionable. Indeed, there is no valid reason why any part of the Canadian community, be it Chinese, Japanese, Ukrainian or any other, should not maintain cultural relations and even commercial ties with the lands of their origin. What is deplorable is the apparently intentional slight, the infuriating disregard of protocol, the ignoring of the senior government which prompted the prime minister to complain: "... We have the right in Ottawa to be concerned."

It will serve no useful purpose to remind President de Gaulle that Canada was one of those nations which at considerable cost in lives and treasure helped restore France to a position of dignity and freedom after the tragedy of subjugation. It was the whole country, moreover, and not just those of its people who cherish their French origins, which made the effort.

No one is asking for the man's gratitude but Canadians are entitled to believe they have at least earned his respect.

A Deserved Rebuke

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN is to be commended not only for rejecting the impossible demands made on the city by the Victoria Youth Council in a brief presented to the finance committee Thursday, but for handing the organization a stern rebuke in which he warned that it is alienating the last vestige of public sympathy for itself and whatever it stands for.

The mayor's displeasure was understandably triggered by a threat made in a press statement released by the Youth Council prior to the presentation of its brief, which stated that if the group did not get what it wanted it would move in on City Hall.

Though a Youth Council spokesman has denied that any threats were intended it is difficult to place any other interpretation on the offensive wording contained in its press release, which reads in part:

"If it appears that young people shall be denied the right to participate in the social decisions affecting them, we shall engage in a two-part direct action program.

"The first shall take the form of an educative demonstration at City Hall. The second shall be the creation of an Alternate City Council, in which all matters pertaining to youth shall be discussed and acted upon. We shall use the facilities presently available at the City Hall for this purpose."

The mayor has made it abundantly clear that neither he nor the city council will be swayed by such intimidating tactics, but he has by no means closed the door on future and co-operative discussions on the problems and needs of the youth of this city.

"If you had come here," he said, "as sensible people with an intelligent interest in municipal or school affairs and proposed that one of your number sit in on our deliberations as an observer, I am sure that you would have found us sympathetic."

This would indicate that it is not too late for the Youth Council to alter its approach to City Hall. Its leaders may yet find, as others have before them, that to speak softly is often better than carrying a big stick.

Sea-Floor Sharing

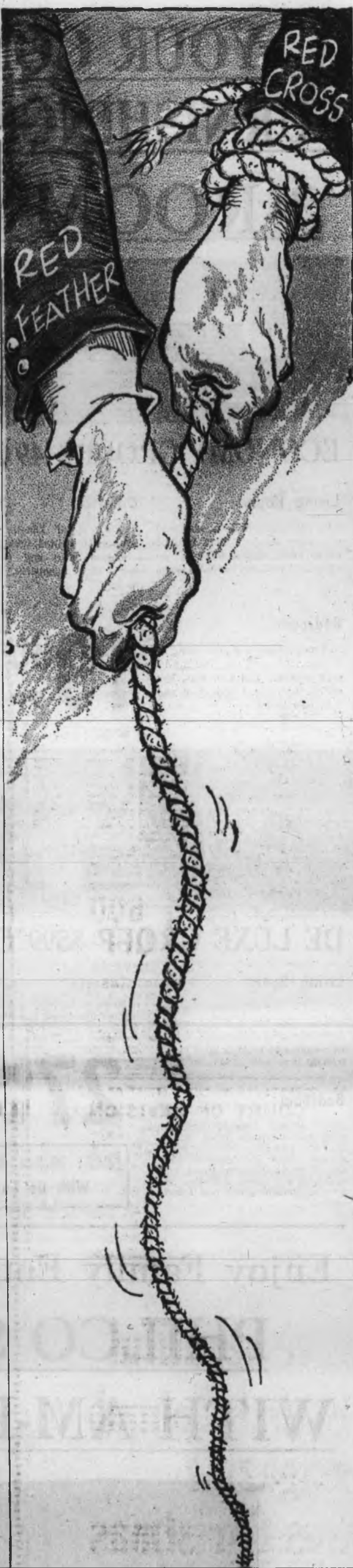
OF SPECIAL INTEREST to British Columbia, which last year claimed the natural resources of the seabed and subsoil of all the continental shelf off its shores, is the fact that the United Nations General Assembly is starting discussion of the sharing of the riches of the ocean floor.

The proposal before the Assembly, from Malta, is that the seabed beyond any country's territorial waters and continental shelf be placed by treaty under the control of the United Nations, and that the exploitation of the underwater resources be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes and the development of poor countries.

One area of conflict seen in the debate is the delineation of continental shelves—for in this respect too there are have and have-not nations, some with broad stretches of comparatively shallow water, some with only narrow bands.

For the sake of fairness, some might advocate a stated limit of distance from the shore beyond which the UN would have sovereignty. And this would also be an answer to a problem of definition. British Columbia is not alone in having claimed ownership of the seabed to where the depth "admits of use or exploitation," which has become a widely accepted measure of the shelf. But, because of the advances that have been made in submarine mining technology in recent years and the further developments in prospect, it can be seen as an extremely elastic claim.

Agreeing on where national rights would end and UN rights would begin, therefore, looks like a thorny matter, and it is aptly suggested that the Assembly's debate will go on for years before there is any hope of a treaty being signed. Which perhaps is just as well. It admits of the possibility that Communist China will be a member of the United Nations before the talking is over. And a treaty purporting to give ownership of the world's ocean floors to the international organization would not be much of a pact without participation of a country containing nearly a quarter of the world's people.



You, too, can lend a hand

No Chivalry ...

Espionage Is as Old as Human History And No More Reputable as Time Goes On

By PETER WORTHINGTON

EVER since man first rose on his hind legs and organized himself into social groups and warring tribes, the art of espionage has been as much a part of his life as has, say, that other ancient and dishonorable profession.

It is as unlikely that political states will ever co-exist without indulging in some form of spying and counter-spying, just as it is unlikely that man will ever live in absolute harmony with his fellows. When the latter occurs, only then will the former have a chance.

The secret world — really it's a war — of espionage and intelligence is, and will remain, a fact and a hazard of civilized life. Though remote, it is very real. It has been this way throughout history.

Back around 167 B.C. the Roman poet Terence noted: "There is a demand these days for men who can make wrong conduct appear right."

The observation is still applicable in 1967 — and will probably apply in 2067 and beyond.

In the 15th Century Leonardo da Vinci, that genius among geniuses, constructed a house with a special "spy" room in which conversations in any other room could be heard clearly. No gossip escaped him.

The French author Rabelais noted in the 16th Century that "machination is worth more than force." Intelligence forces of today would agree.

In fact an argument can be made that, without undercover work and secretly gathered information, a nation cannot

become a power and is, in effect, weakened.

"Foreknowledge" comes from intelligence — as Joshua well knew when he recruited Rehob the Harlot to spy for him inside the walls of Jericho 34 centuries ago.

(Women have always been a favorite device of spies, whether for sexual blackmail purposes or romantic confidences. The Mata Harris, Edith Cavell, Odette and Helen Krogers and Ethel Rosenbergs all were similar, yet all quite different.)

That master of machinations in 17th Century France Cardinal Richelieu, noted pragmatically: "We may employ anything against our enemies ... every artifice is allowable in deceit."

Most intelligence organizations, Soviet, American or Congolese, would agree — just as they would agree with another Richelieu dictum: "To know how to dissemble, is the knowledge of kings."

Spies collect information, create havoc, undermine and mislead, depending on the situation and their particular assignment. They are people apart, working with different motives for the same goal.

A spy is neither good nor bad. He just is. He, or she, is merely successful or is a failure. There is no in-between.

Just as the definition of "beauty" depends on the eye of the beholder, so does "espionage" depend on who does it.

"Spy" is the dirty word — it applies to the enemy; "agents"

are what your side has. History treats these controversial henchmen differently — and often unfairly.

Nathan Hale, whom the British hanged as a spy in 1776, is now a martyr of American folklore and described as a "patriot." Yet an American encyclopedia describes Maj. John Andre, who negotiated the surrender of West Point, as a "British spy." Yet the British honor Andre's memory with a plaque in Westminster Abbey!

Perhaps the Roman poet Ovid described the Complete Spy as aptly as any: "Skilled in every trick, a worthy help of his paternal craft, he who could make black look white, and white look black."

While the broad framework and goals of spying and counter-spionage are similar everywhere, there are different strengths and weaknesses among the nations. Opposing agencies respect their opponents. The word "enemy," with its emotional overtones, is avoided. Instead "opposition" is used. This mutual respect shouldn't be confused with any code of ethics or sense of chivalry. There is none. The only creed is No Holds Barred.

American espionage expert Christopher Felix has described agents as "a species of legal criminal." If so, the agent is also the conventional myth of society. He is one who lives with special privileges and under unique hazards.

What is new in today's secret war is the extent of sophistication. Also, the great protagonists, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. both recognize and accept the prohibitive cost of open, nuclear war. The spectre of the inferno that could follow miscalculation or error is beyond anything, from Dante and must — or should — be an added psychological burden for the "agent" to live with.

Most countries employ offensive and defensive intelligence organizations. Canada, with no "aggressive" intelligence organization, is an exception.

The Russians have been reluctant to accept it, but Canada has only a defensive intelligence force — the Security and Intelligence (S and I) branch of the RCMP. Here an estimated 500 members are at work protecting the nation against the subversive activities of a huge enthusiastic opponent.

The U.S., on the other hand, has nine intelligence agencies, the best known of which are the CIA (offensive) and FBI (defensive).

Britain's offensive MI-6 is counter-balanced by its defensive MI-5. West Germany has its Russian-oriented aggressive Gehlen Organization and its defensive Office for the Protection of the Constitution.

The Soviets have their notorious KGB, which is offensive and defensive, and its GRU, which is military intelligence. These, with their socialist bloc counterparts, compete with an internal rivalry that is often hostile and malignant — but which maintains efficiency at a high level.

The British Are Most Daring

Espionage expert Enrico Altavilla, in his book *The Art of Spying*, sizes up the various nations. British are the most daring; French the most ruthless; Germans the best inside Russia; Israelis are the most thoroughly trained; Americans have the best electronic gadgets (spy satellites and computers); but Russians are the most successful and numerous. The British and French are so security conscious that the heads of their organizations are unknown to the public.

Altavilla suggests that pitting American spies against Soviet spies is like sending amateurs in to play football against professionals. Americans, on the other hand, say the difference is one of quality versus quantity. The CIA has about 15,000 employees and an annual budget of \$200,000. The KGB and GRU employ an estimated 500,000 agents and have an unlimited budget.

It is accepted — and evidence supports it — that some 4,000 KGB and GRU officers are operating abroad under the cover of being diplomats, scientists, with cultural and educational missions, airline and tourist representatives. In the past 10 years some 45 Soviet U.N. officials have been unmasked as Soviet agents. Nikola Fedorenko, chief Soviet delegate to the U.N. is — or once was — a ranking KGB officer.

The ambassadors to Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, Yemen, Iraq, Israel (before severing relations) and France,

all are known to Western intelligence as being KGB officers.

Canada is known as the "incubating ground" of Soviet spies. Embarrassing as it may be for Canadians, Soviet spies seem to specialize in carrying Canadian passports. Recently KGB officer Yuri Logunov was arrested in South Africa while posing as Edmund Trinko of Manitoba. Gordon Lonsdale of Cobalt, Ont., turned out to be Maj. Connon Molody of the KGB when he was arrested in Britain's Portland spy case.

His campaigns in espionage, Peter and Helen Kroger, now serving 20 years, carried Canadian and New Zealand passports. The notorious and decorated master-spy, Col. Radolf Abel, entered the U.S. from Canada where he posed as a repatriated Lithuanian-Canadian.

This fondness for Canadian passports is nothing new. When Trotsky sought refuge from Stalin he entered Mexico on a Canadian passport — an old Canadian who assassinated him in 1940, Ramon del Rio, who was ostensibly Frank Jackson of Montreal.

If Soviet espionage successes have been more spectacular than Western, so have their failures. For what little consolation it is, more Russian spies get caught than Western ones. One of the recent wrinkles in the secret war is the battle of the published word.

When British "businessman" Greville Wynne was swapped for Lonsdale after conviction in the Penkovsky case, he wrote a

series of articles in the Sunday Telegraph.

The KGB responded in kind by selling Lonsdale's story to the London People. Then MI-6 and the CIA combined to publish the tape-recorded "memoirs" of Penkovsky in book form. It was a best seller, and the Soviets retaliated by publishing Lonsdale's book, *Spy*. In the most recent round Greville Wynne's memoirs, *The Man from Moscow*, is now on the bookstands.

Weapons in the Secret War arsenal is varied and ingenious. The CIA has developed an innocent-looking office chair which is really an electronically equipped lie detector. The unwitting occupant is at an immediate disadvantage when being interviewed.

The Soviets, in turn, have a microphone they can sew into the fabric of a suit jacket of some unsuspecting guest at an Intourist hotel. Also they have a special "bugged" menu for restaurants.

Blackmail, especially involving sex, is and probably always will be a ploy of intelligence forces. Even the staid RCMP is said to have candid photos of Gerda Munsinger and friend which would make Playboy — or political rival — drool with anticipation.

When one Cdr. Anthony Courtenay was standing for re-election in Britain last year, his riding was flooded with compromising photos of him and his Intourist guide in Moscow's Metropole hotel, which he had visited 10 years earlier. Cdr.

Courtenay lost his seat, an anti-Communist bill he was sponsoring was scrapped and his wife divorced him: a Soviet success story, no doubt.

Among foreign journalists based in Moscow, the Soviets have planted a KGB agent to represent a London daily. Another Russian KGB officer is supposedly representing Sports Illustrated.

In their security precautions the Soviets seem slightly paranoid and xenophobic. The press warns citizens constantly to be "vigilant" against visiting Westerners and has even alerted readers that American spies have bombs that resemble vegetables and pens that shoot bullets instead of ink.

Rules of war do exist. Those who are caught are automatically disarmed by their countries — except on rare occasions, as when President Eisenhower flouted the rules and admitted guilt in the Gary Powers U-2 spy plane case. Khrushchev never forgave Ike for owning up.

Despite spy writers of the calibre of John le Carre, Adam Hall and Len Deighton, the public is still only minutely aware of what really goes on in the strange world of international espionage. All that is constant is that a spy is a spy is a spy, regardless of nationality.

As Shakespeare once noted: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Hamlet, than are dreamed of in your philosophy." Hamlet wasn't referring to the art of spying. But he could have been.

Salisbury Meeting

Britain Sending Commonwealth Minister To Seek Agreement With Rhodesia Rebels

By THOMAS LAND from London

BRITAIN is to make yet another attempt to talk its way out of the Rhodesian independence crisis by sending Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson to Salisbury just before the second anniversary of the rebellion. And this time the gambit may well succeed.

The pretence of "talks about talks" at civil servants' level is now dropped. The unhappy Mr. Thomson is expected to meet Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith "to see" in the words of a Commonwealth Office spokesman, "whether there is still a possibility of coming to an honorable settlement."

Rumors, naturally unconfirmed, circulating in the British and Rhodesian capitals have it that the two governments are ready for a settlement. But it would be naive to hope for an agreement, at this stage, to safeguard the political interests of all parties involved in the Rhodesian middle.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's evasion during the past two years of his country's responsibilities has enabled the rebel administration to demand, as a price of legality, the scrapping of Britain's so-called NIBMAR commitment — that there shall be no independence for the colony before majority African rule. And the government must here have shown only too clearly its willingness to get rid of the nagging Rhodesia problem at any price.

To be sure, the damage has already been done. Britain's acquiescence in the white man's rebellion in Rhodesia, seeking to deprive the black majority of the vote permanently, is largely responsible for the guerrilla

warfare spreading in the country.

An open British surrender could now do little further to aggravate the situation.

Yet in all fairness, Mr. Thomson must be described as a poor choice to deliver the British prime minister's final sellout offer to Salisbury in time for a grand announcement of peace on November 11, two years after the day Rhodesia illegally declared independence.

A personal friend of several independent African leaders, the British diplomat has demonstrated both as a politician and earlier as a political journalist his involvement with the cause of progress in their countries.

He is to lead the British delegation to the conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Kampala, Uganda, between October 31 and November 1. He will then visit several capitals in independent Africa.

There are some disturbing developments preceding his journey. The Wilson government succeeded in quashing three attempts at the recent Labor Party conference in Scarborough to put the Rhodesia issue on the agenda, thus preventing open discussion on Britain's foremost overseas commitment and possibly preparing for a painless British defeat.

The government received merely a minor setback when 24 furious Labor members of Parliament published a letter written to Mr. Wilson, demanding new sanctions against Rhodesia.

Roughly at the same time, the Rhodesian prime minister defeated a right-wing attempt at the conference of the ruling Rhodesia Front Party irrevocably to denounce a negotiated settlement with Britain.

Meanwhile, both governments are under intense pressure by big business to put the obstacle

of illegality out of the way one way or another. To the international insurance, mining, tobacco, oil and shipping companies, which often influence decisions in both countries, the rebellion has been merely a nuisance slowing the flow of profits.

The publication by the Commonwealth Office here of Mr. Thomson's African itinerary follows weeks of guessing on whether the Labor cabinet minister will be sent to Rhodesia. The statement is worded as tactfully as possible:

"At the request of the Governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, Mr. Thomson will also pay a visit to Salisbury on the 8th and 9th of November for consultations. While in Salisbury, Mr. Thomson will be ready, at the recommendation of the governor and under his aegis, to see other Rhodesians, including Mr. Smith."

Mr. Thomson's African journey was first announced after Lord Alport, Britain's last envoy to Rhodesia, returned empty handed (as it had been predicted in this column). Ironically, the Commonwealth secretary's mission is to be undertaken with the full approval of Britain's Conservative Opposition.

The mission may well increase the strength of the opposition within the Labor Party to Mr. Wilson's Rhodesia policies. It is questionable, however, whether the campaign for tougher sanctions will have time to achieve more than saving a few overseas friends for Britain before Mr. Wilson feels it fit to compromise with his racist colleague in Rhodesia.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Japanese troops captured the south China port of Canton without a struggle 20 years ago today — in 1938 — nine days after landing forces at Haas Bay near Hong Kong. Canton had been heavily bombed for months and many citizens fled. The capture of Canton cut off the Chinese government from the Pacific Ocean and left the Burma Road, Indochina railway and the Russian roads the only routes for supplies and trade.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — German troops landed on the Western peninsula on the Russian Baltic coast; the Russians withdrew on a wide front between the Gulf of Riga and the Dvina River.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — Allied bombers made large-scale raids on the El Alamein battle zone. Russian forces advanced in the Moxdook area of the Caucasus. Australian troops drove the Japanese from Exorom, nine miles south of Kokoda, New Guinea.

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Legal Route Blocked For Marijuana Study

By STEVE HUME
A University of Victoria Psychologist has been told by an Ottawa official there is no legal way he can conduct research into the controversial drug marijuana.

Dr. Gordon Hobson, acting head of the university's psychology department, said he received a letter from R. C. Hammond, chief of the government's division of narcotic control, denying a request to engage in marijuana research.



Hobson

Subversion Charge Unsupported

Canadian Press, from Ottawa

After three days of checking, Canadian officials have not come up with anything to back charges that Cuba is beaming subversive broadcasts toward Canada.

Ottawa sources who made this report also confirmed the investigation has extended outside Canada.

They said another country, apparently the U.S., has been asked to supply tapes of monitored broadcasts by Havana Radio. The government meanwhile has arranged to monitor current broadcasts here.

The charges were made in the Commons by Robert Thompson, the former Social Credit leader.

He asked whether Solicitor-General Fournier was aware Radio Havana was broadcasting a daily half-hour program

in French, "beamed directly at Quebec listeners and giving instructions in subversive activity in guerrilla warfare."

He also said that in recent weeks a second program had been added, beamed to the western Canadian Indian and Metis population and urging them to rise in a "red power" rebellion.

External Affairs Minister Martin says Cuba's ambassador to Canada had denied that his country was broadcasting any such material.

But the investigation, involving the RCMP and other agencies as well as the external affairs department, is continuing.

Call for Rebellion

Sources familiar with Cuban propaganda broadcasts said they would not rule out the possibility that calls for rebellion in Canada had been broadcast by Havana Radio.

But they said it would be completely out of keeping with the normal character of Cuba's attitude toward Canada.

While government-controlled radio stations and newspapers in Havana continually call for rebellion "throughout the Americas," there have been no known specific references to Canada in this context.

One source said Cuba tended to regard Canada as something other than a "part of the Americas."

Even in instances of bombings at Cuban missions in Canada where an adverse reaction from Havana might have been expected, the source said, Cuban reports were factual and dispassionate.

Government-controlled newspapers in Havana this summer have run almost daily items from Canada, usually about Expo or the Pan-American Games. These have been invariably sympathetic and have praised Canadian hospitality.

pose suggested," the letter said.
The letter states the question of marijuana came up for consideration at the last meeting of the United Nations Narcotic Commission held in Geneva last December.
"The commission unequivocally went on record as reaffirming its position with respect to marijuana as being a dangerous substance and one for which no justification on medical grounds had been established."

"Under these circumstances there would appear to be no value whatsoever in experimental work that is either designed to condemn marijuana which is already condemned or to attempt to cast it out of the position that has been taken internationally," the letter said.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university, said he supports Dr. Hobson's proposed research project.

"It seems to me that Mr. Hammond has misconstrued the purpose of such research. It would be of a strictly objective nature, designed simply to ascertain what the facts are," he said.

It's obviously becoming an increasingly serious social problem and I think the more research that we can do is very essential."

Dr. Hobson, who is noted for his research into the effects of alcohol, said he "fully expected" the negative reply to his request despite "numerous conflicting reports involving reputable medical persons."

He said the conflicting reports from medical personnel indicate there are still valid grounds for more research into the drug.

"I think it is in my own interest to find out what kind of data supports this condemnation," Dr. Hobson said.

In a report to the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association last week a committee of seven doctors said marijuana is probably no more dangerous than liquor.

The report said a new class of criminal is being created among otherwise law-abiding people because of stringent laws restricting use of the drug.

Dr. Hobson said he intends to communicate with Ottawa again to obtain further references supporting the United Nations commission's stand on marijuana.

The president of the university's Alma Mater Society, David McLean, said he was concerned by the attitude displayed by Ottawa officials.

"It's apparent the narcotics people have made up their minds on the matter and don't want any further discussion," he said.

"There are lots of reputable people around who question the effects of the drug. It's

kind of stupid that they don't want any further research."
Shortly before Dr. Hobson's request to Ottawa the university's student council passed a motion supporting the structure of an objective scientific research body, preferably at Victoria, to study the uses and abuses of marijuana.

Russians Cautious

Venus Reports Raise Queries

Associated Press
From Moscow

Soviet reports of Venus IV's space triumph indicate that the instrument package radioed back information from the atmosphere of the earth's sister planet not from its surface.

The reports also raise doubts that the device made a soft landing on Venus.

Signals Came From Air

From AP

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank Observatory, says he is convinced the Soviet Venus signals were made from an instrument package which slowly descended through the Venus atmosphere.

"I do not think that any electronic device could withstand the high temperatures and continue to work on the planet after landing there," he said.

Because he did not know the Russian signal technique it was impossible to decide whether the package had landed or not, Sir Bernard added.

Socreds Face Choice

Canadian Press
From Vancouver

The national Social Credit party may either rebuild or vanish within the next few months, says former leader Robert Thompson.

"If there were to be a real realignment of the nation's political parties on the basis of policy and principle, then Social Credit can disappear as far as I'm concerned," he said.

"But if this does not happen soon, then Socreds must join hands and work toward reviving national power."

"One thing I want to make clear—as things stand now, I'd no more cross the floor and join the Liberals than I'd fly to the moon."

Thompson said the party must make basic policy changes, "not just political labels," before it will be re-

could have been because of this lack of co-ordination.
"The bill established in clear, definable terms the presence of the federal government in the consumer field."

The department would use the Criminal Code, the Combines Investigation Act, the Food and Drug Act and other legislation to aid consumers.

Corporations had changed in recent years with rapid shifts in control. The corporate veil had thickened. "This department will pierce that veil."

It would search out fraud, deception, unsafe practices, failures to disclose pertinent consumer information and artificial pricing.

Soviet Threat Still Worries Despite Troubles with China

From Brighton
By Reuters

Former British prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home has warned the West not to drop its guard against the Soviet Union while moves go on for better East-West relations.

Douglas-Home, now chief foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Conservative party, told the party's annual conference China probably would remain hostile to Moscow, and this would give Russia a closer identity of interests with Europe.

But he cautioned: "For today and tomorrow the situation is governed by a Soviet Union which has not yet abandoned its revolutionary role, but is taking on more and more rapidly the imperialism of the 19th century style."

Douglas-Home, who was foreign secretary before he succeeded Harold Macmillan as prime minister in 1963, said he does not think a clash between the Soviet Union and the West is likely.

"But the Soviets despise weakness, and where they find it they will exploit it to the hilt," he said.

He said there is a strong case for negotiation with the Soviet Union aimed at establishing a permanent peace in the Middle East.

But he attacked the British Labor government for abandoning a global military role too swiftly and said London's "abdication" from its commitments means Britain has few cards left to play in the bargaining for peace.

"If France continues to contract out of world affairs

and Britain withdraws into her shell, then neither Britain nor Europe will exercise any influence in world affairs — and then our destiny would be settled for us by the United States and the Soviet Union, and later on by China."

Douglas-Home specifically attacked Labor policy on the Middle East.

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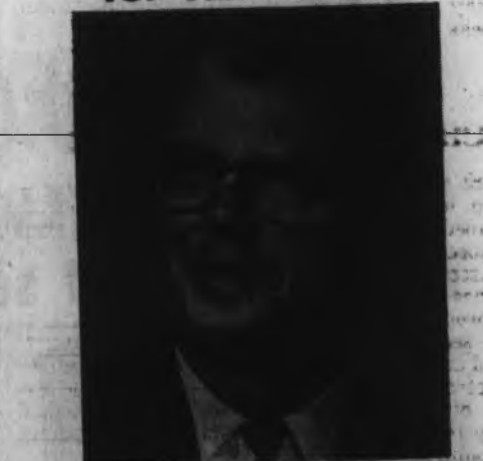


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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY COURT OF REVISION

1967-1968 Voters' List

A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 5:15 p.m. on November 1, 1967.

A copy of the List of Electors revised as of September 30, 1967, has been posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

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Stiffer Penalties for Fraud

Ottawa 'Angel' Shopping Guard

Canadian Press
From Ottawa

The corporate and consumer affairs department, painted as the consumer's guardian angel and the avenging angel against fraud in business, has been approved in principle by the Commons.

Registrar-General Turner, who will head the new department, did the painting and assured the House the department will "pierce the corporate veil." He spoke of stiffer penalties for corporate wrongdoers.

The minister was replying after almost four days of opposition criticism that the bill establishing the department

lacked teeth and would do nothing to resolve the Canadian consumer's biggest beef - rising prices.

Turner said it was "somewhat irresponsible" for anyone to suggest that the government's attention is not seriously focused on rising costs.

The government had already concentrated a "careful orchestration of fiscal and monetary" policies on the problem. However, responsibility for any direct control of prices rested with the provinces under the constitution.

The minister accused the Conservatives of changing their approach to the bill since its introduction. "What

a difference three days makes."

He said they had initially argued that such a department was not needed, then switched to condemning the bill for not going far enough. He wondered if they had read a recent opinion poll reporting that rising prices now are the biggest issue on voters' minds.

The legislation was a statement of the government's intentions in the consumer field. It did not specify all consumer programs but these would come under the new department's wing for co-ordination.

There was plenty of consumer legislation but it had been less effective than it



Jean McTavish 'bugs' mayor's opening call

Ravens Stand Guard Over Milestone Dial

Wooden ravens and a thunderbird stand watch over the 800,000th telephone to be installed in British Columbia—a swanky pay telephone booth near the Empress Hotel on Government.

The telephone booth, with its carved ravens perched on its outstretched wings, should be a worthy addition to Victoria's attractions, B.C. Telephone Co. Island manager G. F. Auchincloss said at Friday's unveiling.

FIRST CALL
Mayor Hugh Stephen placed the first call from the new booth, calling Mayor Howard Wiefels in Victoria's sister city, Palm Springs, Calif. Douglas Abbott, co-ordinator of the twin city program, spoke on the same call.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president William Armstrong made the second call, a coast-to-coast link with Ewart Pratt, president of the Board of Trade in St. John's, Newfoundland.

MLA Waldo Skillings called MP David Gross in Ottawa.

Vancouver Island Tourist Bureau president Stanley Bonker, and B.C. Telephone officials J. A. MacInnes, Eric Mallett and Gordon Murphy also participated in the unveiling.

The new phone represents an increase of about 300,000 phones

Renewal Program Beats Schedule

By A. H. MURPHY

With three years elapsed and nine projects completed, Victoria's five-year capital budget program is well ahead of schedule, city officials said Friday.

The projects, many of them of major importance, included the rehabilitation of Topaz Park, extensive roadway developments, improvement to sewage system and work on parking facilities and urban renewal.

The Topaz Park development included the addition of eight acres to the park's area and cost \$266,733. Playing fields were improved, fencing, new dressing and restrooms completed and landscaping done.

OTHER PROJECTS

The Blanshard-Rose-Finlayson roadway development was completed at a cost of \$185,319 as was the extension of Finlayson from Douglas to Burnside. Other completed projects included the extension of Superior Street, the widening of Fort Street at the Dardanelles and the improvement of Catherine Street.

The Clover Point trunk sewer project which included the extension of the outfall beyond the point and construction of new mains and laterals, will probably get underway this autumn.

FIRST PHASE

Plans and specifications have been prepared by the city public works department and the first phase of the work will include replacement of the sewer section from Government and Wharf to Cook and May streets.

The Centennial Square parking facility is now completely finished at a cost of \$481,850. Another phase of the city's downtown beautification plan will probably include a partial crosswalk mall development. Planning for this has not yet begun.

HALF BOUGHT

The \$2,600,000 urban renewal enterprise in the Rose, Blanshard-Hillside area is underway. More than half the 127 properties which will be bought before demolition and renewal can be started, have been acquired.

Approval from the federal government, which will pay one-half the cost, has been obtained and from the provincial govern-

ment which will carry one-quarter of the cost.

Major construction of the city's heliport, west of the Point Ellice bridge, has been completed. The landing pad has been in operation and all that remains is the erection of several small buildings. Total cost was \$33,270.

Fire Dance Promised By Comets

A display of comets is expected in Victoria's horizon tonight and early Sunday, but whether or not it will be visible depends on the weather.

The fiery sky show will be the result of masses of matter, which normally orbit around the sun, coming within the gravitational pull of Earth.

A spokesman for the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, said he couldn't predict when the display would be most brilliant but it probably will be after midnight if there are no clouds.

Trapped Man Dies In Car Wreck

DUNCAN—North Cowichan volunteer firemen hacked away at the twisted wreckage of a car Friday night in a vain attempt to free the driver before he died.

Duncan barber Bill Hille, aged about 35, was dead by the time ambulance men could get him to King's Daughters' Hospital.

His car, travelling south on Trans-Canada Highway, collided with a pickup truck making a left turn into Allenby Road.

Both cars were completely wrecked, and police estimated damage at \$6,000.

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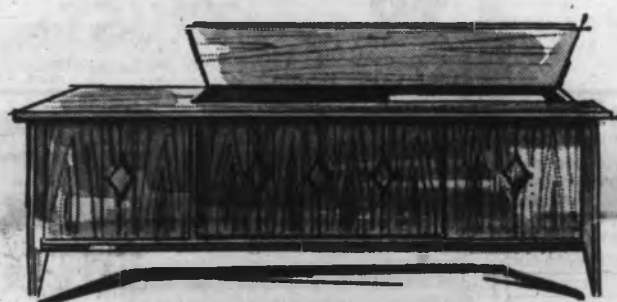
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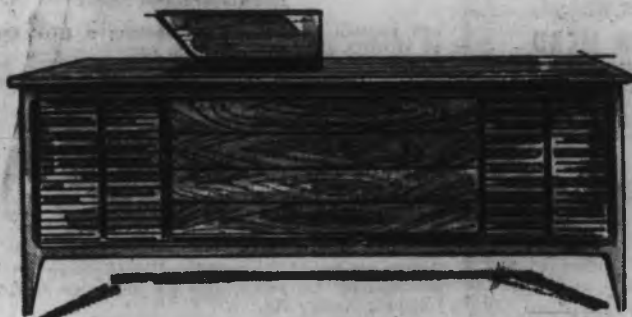
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BONUS RECORDS

With every stereo purchased you will receive a set of 10 LP stereo records, "Adventures In Stereo."

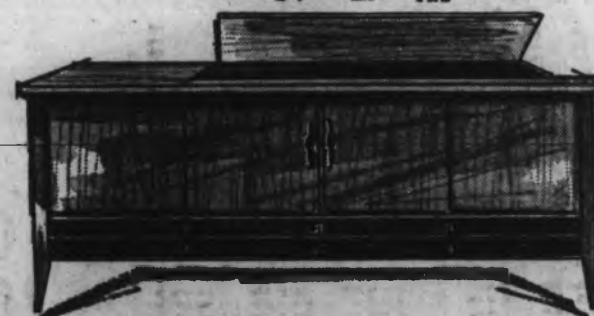


PHILCO Stereo Combination

• Solid state, fully transistorized • AM/FM Stereo • Professional custom A Changer with scratch guard tone arm • Solid state stereo amplifier • Automatic frequency control • 4 speakers, 2 woofers and tweeters • Built-in antenna. Price
429
Less with trade
Terms—\$1.00 Monthly



ELECTROHOME Stereo Combination
• AM/FM Stereo • Solid state Circa designed chassis • Dual 1010 changer with cueing lever • 6 full-range speakers • Large record storage compartment • Distinctive sliding doors • Smart decorator styling. Price
529
Less with trade
Terms—\$6.00 Monthly



ELECTROHOME Caravan Mki Stereo Combination
• AM/FM Stereo • Fully automatic Garrard changer • Full fidelity speakers • Record storage space • Stereo indicator light • Transitional styling with natural walnut finish. Price
299
Less with trade
Terms—\$15.00 Monthly



PHILIPS AM-FM Combination
• AM/FM radio with AFC • Precision automatic record changer • Professional style cueing switch • Two 8" twin-cone speakers • Rich full sound • Ideal cabinet for apartment or recreation room. Price
259
Less with trade
Terms—\$13.00 Monthly
Woodward's Major Appliances



PHILIPS De Luxe Stereo Combination
• AM/FM Stereo • Top of the line solid state chassis • 25 transistors and 21 diodes • FM tuning meter, flywheel tuning • 12 push button selection • De luxe 4-speed changer with dual sapphire-diamond cartridge • Speaker system 2-12" woofers and 2 8" mid range • Large record storage or tape recorder compartment • Furniture crafted in walnut veneer. Price
699
Less with trade
Terms—\$5.00 Monthly

Sequel to Tighter Credit Buying

More Selling Likely

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A weary week of losses in the stock and bond market came to an end Friday with more difficulties shaping up for next week's resumption of trading.

After the market closed Friday, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board ordered tougher regulations on the purchase of stocks on credit.

While the cash margin of 70 per cent on stock deals made through members of U.S. stock exchanges was unchanged at 70 per cent, the board ordered the marginal requirement to be met by other financial institutions such as banks and trust companies.

Many investors use these indirect methods of stock dealing because they can often obtain from them better credit terms than if they dealt direct with stock exchange dealers. The new regulation is likely to cause some new selling when the markets open Monday.

officially opened Friday by

Mines Minister Brothers.

Situated near Osoyoos in the Okanagan, the Utica mill can handle 300 tons a day and its initial shipment of silver concentrates was made to Trail in August. The company claims more than 300,000 tons of indicated ore of 20.1 ounces silver, valued at present prices at \$37 a ton gross.

PINE POINT PROFIT

A lower price for zinc is

responsible for a drop of Pine Point Mines Ltd. profits in the first nine months of 1967.

The giant Great Slave Lake mining operation made a net income of \$24,900,000 (\$5.51) compared with \$27,600,000 (\$6.11) in the corresponding part of 1966. In the third quarter the earnings were \$1.56 a share against \$2.04 a year earlier.

About 70 per cent of Pine Point shares are held by Cominco, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments.



Bennett

Premier Hails Port

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett Friday enthusiastically welcomed federal backing for the Roberts Bank superport 20 miles south of here.

Transport Minister Hellyer said Thursday the federal government will build a \$50,000,000 superport at Roberts Bank.

B.C. POLICY

The premier said the announcement is a vindication of provincial government policy. The B.C. government said earlier it was prepared to go ahead on its own in developing a Roberts Bank superport primarily for bulk carriers.

Bennett said Hellyer's announcement is a repudiation of

Jack Pickersgill, former federal transport minister, and all opponents of the superport proposal.

Pickersgill and other critics of the provincial government scheme had questioned whether the development is needed immediately.

HARBOR TIE

The plan announced by Hellyer calls for Roberts Bank to be developed in conjunction with Vancouver's Inner Harbor.

Hellyer said work on the project would begin in the early 1970s.

He said the National Harbors Board would ultimately build three giant earth-filled wharfs at Roberts Bank. The first phase, to cost \$10,000,000, would be an expansion of the present ferry causeway plus rail connections.

RAIL LINE

Hellyer said Friday the up to \$50,000,000 cost of building the docks will be borne by the National Harbors Board from federal funds.

He said the provincial government, municipal and private industry participation is envisaged in backup facilities such as

rail lines, storage for bulk cargo and warehousing.

The B.C. legislature recently passed legislation for the setting up of a provincial harbors board with authority to borrow up to \$25,000,000 for port development, particularly at Roberts Bank.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Two choice lots in the "Busy" University - Shelbourne Plaza area. Road access front and rear to both lots. Two lots and 5-room, full basement home only

\$29,500

Exclusive with Don Tregear

University Realty Ltd.

3430 Shelbourne St. (Plaza) 477-1825

WAREHOUSE

DUNCAN, B.C.

12,000 sq. ft. on Duncan's busiest street. Railway siding plus truck bays. Land lease with option to 1983. Sound value at \$13,000.00 M.L.S. No. 1789.

H. W. Dickie Limited

79 Government St. Duncan, B.C.

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CASH

for

Mortgages and Agreements

If you have sold your home with a down payment and are carrying the balance on an Agreement-to-Sale, a 1st Mortgage or a 2nd Mortgage with monthly payments, and you would now like to receive your balance in cash, phone 363-4741 or Eves, 365-3884, and ask for J. D. SMITH. Immediate cash available for you.

CASH

for

YOUR HOUSE.

If you are considering selling your home, and want quick action, phone Northwestern first who have 3 offices on Southern Vancouver Island with over 50 salesmen at your service. We have clients many with all cash, anxious to buy today.

CASH

for

ACREAGE

We have many out-of-town clients anxious to buy acreage, including farms, forests, apartments, or other revenue property, many with all cash. Phone Northwestern first for experience and personal service, 24 hours each day at 365-6761.

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Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Side Line

HARBOR INSURANCE LTD.

KIWANIS TV AUCTION

Advertising Opportunity of the year, Oct. 25th

Next to the world series the Kiwanis TV Auction draws the largest viewing audience of the year.

You can't afford to miss this excellent advertising opportunity. So call the Kiwanis Club Office at 384-5107.

Owing to the limited number of articles that can be sold only those with the minimum value of \$25.00 can be accepted.

Merchandise receiving depot located at the corner of Douglas and Carling Streets.

NOW OPEN TO VIEW

To Prospective Tenants

THE EXCITING NEW

Edgemont Villa

900 PENDERGAST STREET

Opposite Beacon Hill Park

—All modern conveniences, including controlled entrance, elevator, choice of wall-to-wall carpets or oak floors, drapes on all windows, large balconies.

—Free television, automatic washers and dryers, electric stoves, 2-dish refrigerators.

—This block is very conveniently located, walking distance to waterfront and downtown.

Resident Manager in Attendance

Make Reservations Now

In this very attractive Block

• Large 1-bedroom suites 1 bathroom From \$120

• Large 2-bedroom suites Choice of 1 or 2 bathrooms From \$150

Complete rental information

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762 FORT STREET, 385-3435

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Three Bedrooms

Sunken

Living Room

De Luxe Kitchen

Full Basement

with

Recreation Room

Bar

ONE YEAR OLD 4% MORTGAGE

Mrs. Chaworth-Musters, 385-3435

P. R. BROWN & SONS—762 Fort Street, Victoria

Nova Scotia Continues to Hope

Japanese Look at Dosco Plant

TORONTO (CP)—Nova Scotia

government officials are

to steel annually, in production for

even longer than a year or two,

"The company has explained

its economic position to us,"

McKeough said. "We're

sympathetic, but it's pretty

hard to throw 3,300 people out

of work. About 25,000 other jobs in

the area are dependant on the

mill."

He said Nova Scotia's solicitors

were looking into the legal

aspects of possible breach of

contract by Dosco in its sudden

decision to close the 60-year-old

mill.

Dosco has said it plans to

phase out the mill gradually by

1,000,000 tons of semi-finished

cancelling contracts starting

immediately, so it would be

ready for a complete shut-down

April 30. Nova Scotia's proposal,

which McKeough and two

government colleagues were to

anything about this proposal

present to Hawker Siddeley in

Friday.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

215 DOWRY ROAD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 10 A.M.

SPACIOUS ENTRANCE HALL

2 BEDROOMS

DEN (OR BED ROOM)

LARGE KITCHEN

SECLUDED BACKYARD

ATTACHED GARAGE

DOUBLE PLUMBING

CLEAR TITLE

\$53,000

Fred Bell and Cliff Salmond in Attendance

GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

New Act

No

Block

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. W.

Pickersgill, former federal

transport minister, said Friday

Canada's new transportation act

will not stand in the way of free

competition between all modes

of transportation.

Making his first speech since becoming president of the Canadian Transport Commission, he said "competition, where it can be achieved, is to be the prime regulator of the new act."

"I have seen the question raised as to whether it is proposed to restrict long distance trucking in favor of the trunk line railway operations. The answer to that question is an emphatic no."

"The object is to enable each mode of transport to compete and thus permit each to do what it can do best."

Civil Service

Spurns

Wage Clamp

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public

Service Alliance of Canada, a

country's largest union of government employees, announced

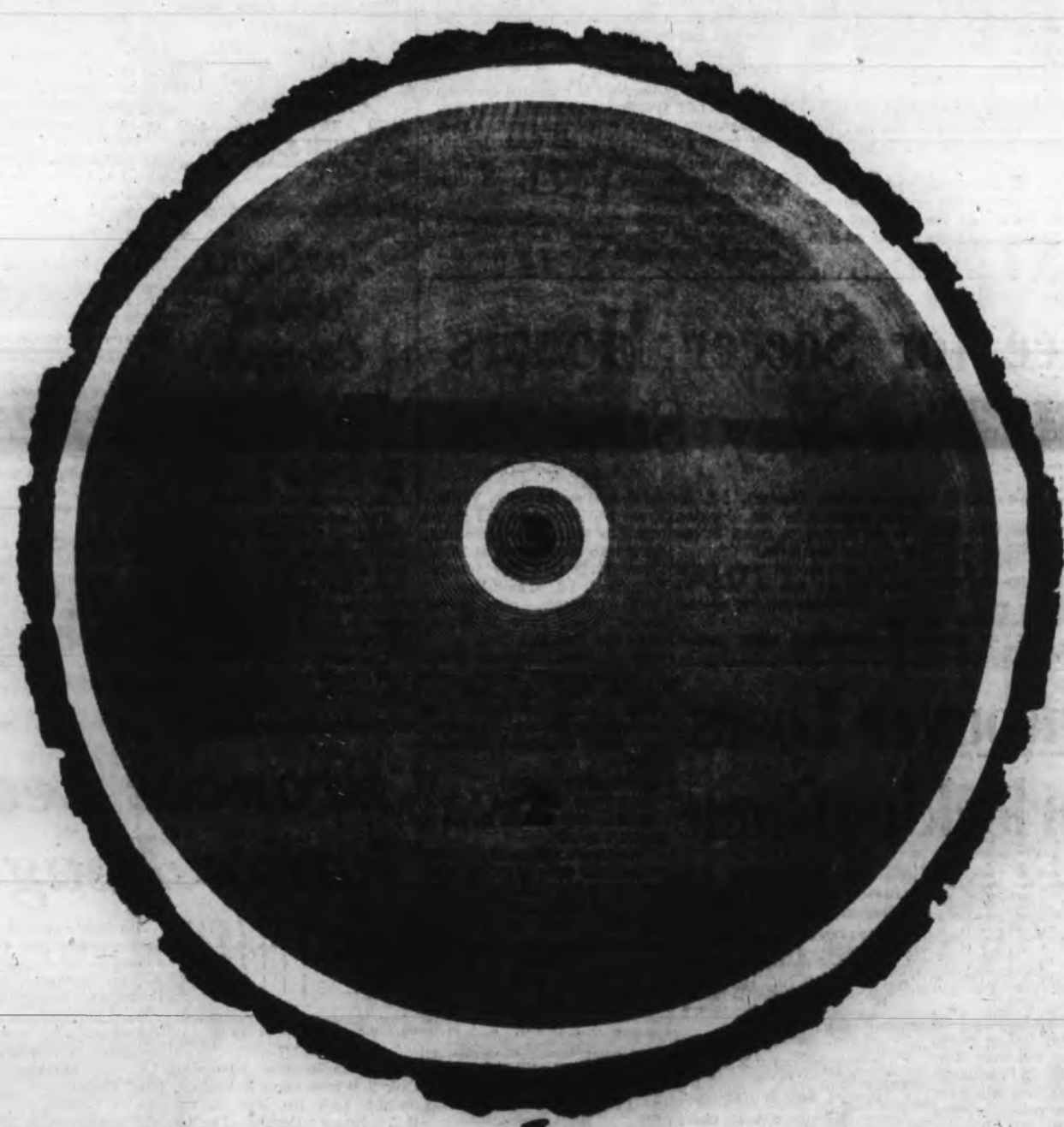
Friday, it would refuse any application of wage and salary

restraints.

Claude Edwards, president of the alliance, said civil service salaries are far behind salaries for comparable jobs in the private sector of the economy.

Edwards criticized Finance Minister Sharp for suggesting the government apply the wage restraints to its own employees while only "advocating" that other employers apply them.

Edwards said that, if Sharp wants co-operation from labor in combatting inflation, it would be more appropriate for him to convene a meeting of labor organizations to discuss the problem.



Our target:
complete utilization

To us the word "utilization" means two things. Putting each tree we harvest to its best end use. And equally important, using as much as we can from each.

The future of every tree is determined from the moment we harvest it. Straight, prime specimens are destined for our plywood and lumber mills, where they can be used to maximum value. The other trees will be converted into pulp, newsprint and other paper products.

The log shown above is a Douglas fir, specially selected for plywood production because it's sound and has few knots. From an average 36" diameter log like this, we peel off up to an eighth of a mile of plywood veneer. The thin top part of the tree, not suitable for veneer or lumber, will reach the markets of the

world as pulp. Section 1, the bark, will be used as fuel to produce steam power for our plant machinery. The high-grade veneer used to make plywood comes from Section 2.

Section 3 — the core — is reduced to chips for pulp. Sub-standard veneer clippings are used in the pulping process, while trimmings from finished plywood panels are converted to Pres-to-Logs for household fuel. Even the wood dust from saws and sanding machines is made into Pres-to-Logs or used as fuel for generating steam.

Complete utilization conserves vital forest resources and guarantees that every tree we harvest today will provide a full measure of prosperity in this province. That's our target. We're finding new ways to hit it every day.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited

U.S. Golfers Lead Ryder Cup Matches



Palmer eyes Dickinson putt

Bay Meadows

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Doubtless (Madrill) \$3.20 \$13.40 \$5.80
Gambler's Alibi (Knowles) 3.00 2.20
Hyperion Crown (Levi) 4.40
Also ran—Martin Fritz, Crescent Bunk, Renner, Me Now, Penitence, Count, Darling Judy, Spring Affair, Fast Take, Time 1:11.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ruhah Hoat (Voize) \$4.60 \$3.00 \$3.00
Chief Editor (Pineda) 3.00 2.20
Abhis (Frey) 3.80
Also ran—Jovon, Fournier, Jamu, Ida Command, Give Bride, Sun Lord, Mr. Frost, Time 1:10.35.
Daily double (10-7) paid \$6.80.

Third Race—\$2,800, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
The Lion (Knowles) \$7.20 \$4.60 \$2.00
Clever Question (Frey) 11.00 4.00
A-Place Up (Wilhelm) 2.20
Also ran—A-Red Patch, Mr. Pro, Fusion, Artay's Lad, Midnight Melody, Clover Patch, Traps, Time 1:11.55.
A-Queen-Bulcher entry.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Glad Dad (Frey) \$11.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
Stacy Mine (R. White) 7.90 3.80
Little Jakes (Pierce) 3.40
Also ran—Ederville, Royal Chariot, Flash Boy, Time 1:10.35.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Early Flowers (Frey) \$10.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
Avenger (Knowles) 6.40 2.20
Slaway (Harris) 3.20
Also ran—Hal of Wings, The Daring, A-Backpacker, Brick's Baby, Leonard, Neowee, Time 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Felix (Frey) \$2.00 \$10.20 \$2.20
Fervid Prince (Voize) 7.20 4.80
Red Peak (Frey) 3.20
Also ran—Celtic Lad, Neven, Funn, Vile, Sailing Now, Amabar, Balcory De, Mr. Buford, Time 1:11.15.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, allowance, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Heavy Bear (Knowles) \$11.20 \$5.00 \$3.00
Measured Up (Valenzuela) 4.80 2.40
Ruling Lady (Pineda) 2.20
Also ran—Hot Hands, Solar Score, Fleetfoot, Time 1:10.35.

Eighth Race—\$1,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:
A-Lee Bob (Dominguez) \$18.40 \$6.00 \$3.00
Little Meteor (Pineda) 2.80 3.80
Curzon (Cahallero) 3.80
Also ran—A-Red King Again, Beau's, Red, The Royal Kimo, Sero, Robby, A-Klump-Gumpert entry, Time 1:34.35.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Dark Gent (Pineda) \$6.90 \$4.00 \$3.00
Chase Eddie (Frey) 4.80 3.20
Honey's Asset (Gonzales) 3.80
Also ran—Just Like Ed, Honey's Kid, Dr. C. C. Maxwell, G. Highlighter, Time 1:32.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, (claiming) three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Beacon Tent (W. Harris) 115
First Promoter (M. Lewis) 115
Dewey (L. Pierce) 114
Dance With All (A. Pineda) 113
Porking Up (J. Bailey) 112
Old Badger (W. Harris) 112
Compelling Force (M. Valenzuela) 111
Dirky Dan (H. Hawkenson) 111
Sound of Rum (B. Jennings) 111

ONE BEST—Oppo

HOUSTON, (AP)—A miracle shot by Arnold Palmer and a streak of phenomenal putting by his partner, Gardner Dickinson, helped the United States to a 5½-2½ lead over Britain's golf professionals Friday in the 17th biennial Ryder Cup matches.

Palmer and Dickinson, the latter playing in his first Ryder Cup series, scored two triumphs in the 18-hole scotch foursome matches—a 5 did another strong-armed U.S. pair, Bobby Nichols and Johnny Pott.

WIN FOR BRITAIN

The patchwork team of Tony Jacklin, 23, and big Dave Thomas, the long-hitting Welshman, provided the invaders with their strongest resistance.

This smooth working pair won both its tests while the split point was the result.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—U.S. team benched his No. 1 star, Arnold Palmer, for the morning 18-hole four-ball matches today in the 17th Ryder Cup golf matches against Britain.

and said he didn't need to say why.

and Brian Huggett and the United States Julius Boros and Bill Casper.

Eight best-ball matches will be played Saturday with 16 singles duels on Sunday climaxing the series, which the U.S. has lost only three times since it was started in 1927 and never on this side of the Atlantic.

NEWCOMERS CRUSHED

The millionaire Palmer and his 130-pound partner edged Peter Allis and Irishman Christy O'Connor 2 and 1 in the morning and crushed a pair of British Cup newcomers, Malcolm Gregson and Hugh Boyle, 5 and 4.

The American pair knocked in a total of eight birds—half of them through long putts by the 39-year-old Dickinson.

KEY SHOT

Palmer hit the key shot of the morning round when he slashed out of the woods on the 15th hole and put the ball to within seven feet of the cup after bending it around a pine tree.

Jacklin and Thomas defeated Masters champion Gay Brewer and Doug Sanders in the morning 4 and 3 and then won over Gene Littler and former PGA champion Al Geiberger 3 and 2.

MORNING PLAY

George Will and Brian Huggett, Great Britain, and Bill Casper and Julius Boros, United States, even.

Gardner Dickinson and Arnold Palmer, United States, defeated Christy O'Connor and Peter Allis, Great Britain, 2 and 1.

Tony Jacklin and Dave Thomas, Great Britain, defeated Gay Brewer and Doug Sanders, United States, 4 and 3.

Robby Nichols and Johnny Pott, United States, defeated Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, Great Britain, 6 and 5.

AFTERNOON PLAY

Casper and Boros defeated Will and Huggett 1-up.

Palmer and Dickinson defeated Malcolm Gregson and Hugh Boyle, Great Britain 5 and 4.

Jacklin and Thomas defeated Gene Littler and Al Geiberger, United States, 3 and 2.

Nichols and Pott defeated Allis and O'Connor, 3 and 2.

The most dogged match was that between Will-Huggett and Boros-Casper, and it produced some of the best golf.

No more than two holes separated the teams and the match was even through the 13th in the afternoon. But on the 14th, the British were one over par, and the Americans went ahead. The last four holes were halved.

O'Connor and Allis three-putted four greens in their afternoon match with Nichols and Pott and had tough luck on the 17th.

One down with two to play, O'Connor hit an 80-foot putt which rammed the back of the cup and bounced seven feet par, and Allis then missed the second try for a bogey 5 that closed the door.

Esks Can Clinch Berth in Playoffs

The form chart favors Edmonton Eskimos to wrap up the last playoff berth in the Western Football Conference tonight.

Needing a victory to assure themselves a spot in the three-team playoffs, Eskimos face Montreal Alouettes in one of

Three Titlists Try Again In Evergreen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three world champion skiers will take part next month in the Evergreen Tournament of Champions, a new bonspiel with \$3,400 in prize money, it was announced Thursday.

Entries have been received from Hee Gervais of Edmonton, Ron Northcott of Calgary and Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, a spokesman said.

Other curlers shooting for the \$2,000 top money in the Nov. 25 bonspiel will be Saskatchewan champion Doug Wankel, former Manitoba champion Hersh Lerner and B.C. champion Buzz McGibney of Trail.

to play, must win them all while the Alberta crew loses all its remaining matches.

There is little likelihood Winnipeg can accomplish the feat. Bombers have surrendered 104 points in their last two games and can expect a heavy assault from Tleats, first-place club in the eastern conference.

Alouettes, last in the EFC, tangle with British Columbia Lions, their WFC counterparts, in Vancouver Monday night.

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George Will and Brian Huggett, Great Britain, and Bill Casper and Julius Boros, United States, even.

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Nichols and Pott defeated Allis and O'Connor, 3 and 2.

charge accounts invited



QUALITY UNDER TWENTY

... this Jarman moccasin is a winner ... the quality is excellent for such a modest price ... the seaming is precise and neat ... the look is masculine and good ... all for under twenty dollars ... this is our "086" in black or fudge brown calf ... 19.95

available in our men's shops

Open Friday night till 9, all day Wednesday

also Vancouver 749 Yates Street

Ingledew's

men's and women's shoes

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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE!

LOOK AT THESE EXCITING VALUES!

Mike Jiggins, Cliff Wainless and Les Crutchlow are the new owners of Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd. and we need your help to reduce our huge inventory before stock taking at the month end. We invite our many customer friends to open a charge account at Shawnigan Building Supplies, and please note—we are now open ALL DAY Saturday.

Pre-Finished Mahogany

Shawnigan are clearing a huge stock of pre-finished mahogany wall panels at a sacrifice price. These are perfect for that recreation room, extra bedroom or attic room, etc. Some panels have slight imperfections, but we invite you to select your own panels.

PER 4'x8' PANEL \$2.89

PER 4'x12' PANEL \$3.95

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PER 4'x12' PANEL

MEMORIAL
RENA
SATURDAY
Skating
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

Big Teeth Backed By Broadcasters

TORONTO (CP)—Proposed new legislation will provide a "clear-cut framework within which all elements of broadcasting can work."

The bill, given first reading in the Commons Tuesday, proposes a new watchdog agency to replace the present Board of Broadcast Governors. It would give it more teeth than the BBG now has to affect its decisions.

The private broadcasters told a new conference they feel the

CTV Network Gets Reprieve

OTTAWA (CP)—A full review of CTV network programming that was to have been carried out by the Board of Broadcast Governors this fall has been postponed, the BBG announced Friday.

The review will not be carried out until new broadcasting legislation, just introduced in the Commons, has been passed by Parliament.

The BBG said last year it would review the programs carried by the privately-owned television network at a hearing to be held here starting Nov. 14.

The announcement Friday said the BBG "believes it would be inappropriate for the present board to undertake the review of the programming of CTV

Television Network Ltd. at this time, and proposes to leave the review until the new legislation has been approved by Parliament."

The legislation proposes creation of a new board that would replace the BBG.

The announcement also noted that broadcast licences for the stations linked together in the CTV network have been extended for a year by order of the transport minister. Licences for most CTV stations would have expired next March 31 but now will be valid until March 31, 1969.

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TODAY
SANSCHA HALL
Corner Pat Bay Hwy. and Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C.
TODAY'S JUDGING SCHEDULE
Judge, Mr. Phil Marsh
NINE 1
9:30 a.m.—Non-Sporting
1:00 p.m.—Hounds
3:45 p.m.—Terriers
Group judging will take place immediately following breed judging, best in show on completion of last group judging.

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MR. GERRY WALLIS
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Mr. Wallis will demonstrate the new NoreSCO Stereo sound components, featuring:
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The scarlet wind flower from the Pyrenees.
Rich, dazzling scarlet, blue base. **10 for \$1.00**

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Evergreen, handsome dark green leaves, white
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Superior form of Montana Clematis with
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Pauciflora, densely branched, pale yellow flowers
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A striking, hardy tree of medium
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New "Prunus Accolade" semi-double pink flowers.
Eight-foot trees loaded with buds. **EACH \$6.95**

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Fritz Kreiser (Kauf-
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Strawberry Tree
Grows as large shrub or small tree. Ever-
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Wart Curer Flees Public

TORONTO — Retired doctor Andrew McGee, 67, who claims to have discovered a simple cure for warts, had to flee from his home after the news came out because of a seige of people seeking treatment and offering congratulations.

He says most warts can be made to vanish without trace if inoculated with smallpox vaccine. The ex-doctor himself vanished after the news, spending the day at his golf course.

NEW YORK — The jewelry firm of Harry Winston Inc. has bought the 601-carat Lesotho diamond, seventh-largest diamond known, which was found last May in the South African kingdom of Lesotho. The price was not given, but the gem will probably bring more than \$1,000,000 when cut.



Lesotho gem

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — U.S. customs agents say they seized a record \$1,111,000 worth of marijuana allegedly being smuggled across the border from Mexico when they arrested Los Angeles laborer Jose Luis Arenas, 53, at this border station. His truck yielded 1,091 pounds of marijuana, four ounces of heroin and 10,000 second tablets.

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Joachim Bergschmidt, 22, was jailed 33 months for treason in giving East German security agents the code names of his father, a West German intelligence officer. The father, no longer useful in espionage, has been transferred to a clerical job.

CAMBRIDGE, England — Six members of a Cambridge Union debating society broke out during a debate at an arts festival to say they "deplore" constant newspaper snooping into the

privacy of freshman Prince Charles. The audience roared approval.

QUEBEC — Premier Johnson said Quebec radiologists, who resigned last summer to back demands for more hospital insurance coverage, are ready to return with or without contract. The move came as a special legislative session began work on a law forcing the x-ray specialists back to the job.

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. — Oona Chaplin, 42, wife of Charlie Chaplin, returned to the U.S. for the first time in 15 years after her mother, Mrs. Agnes Kaufman, 76, was found dying in a farmhouse.

CONTARINA, Italy — A car carrying four Canadian nurses on a tour of Italy went into a ditch, killing Theresa Walcott,

22, of Kamloops. Judith Waverick, 23, of Winnipeg escaped serious injury but Sheila Sims, 23, of Brandon and Lynne Anne Cook, 22, of Regina are in critical condition.

TORONTO — Joseph A. P. Clark, 46, of Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, succeeding Bruce Grey of Winnipeg.

HOLLYWOOD — Herman Hack, 68, producer, stuntman and actor who appeared in more

than 500 films during a 45-year career, died of a heart attack.

CAGLIARI — Sardinia's 10th kidnap victim of the year was set free after a reported ransom payment of \$80,000. Two unidentified young men who police said might have been members of the kidnap gang or go-betweens helped Giuseppe Deriu, 64, an x-ray specialist, stagger exhausted to his home at dawn. He had been missing 10 days.

Names In the News

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Saturday, Oct. 21—1-10 p.m.

Central Junior High School

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Chinese Pageant—"Eight Immortals at a Birthday Festival," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Door Prices—4 Seats totaling \$24.00.

Chinese Banquet—From 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$12.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children under 12.

BAZAAR—Chinese brush painting demonstrations by artist A. Lee.

Ancient Chinese telling by Chin-Chin.

Antique of New Merchandise after each pageant.

Admission, \$5.00

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Directed by Sean Virgo and Philip Hearn

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8:30 p.m. Workshop Theatre, Ext Q

Admission: 75c Tickets: 477-4821

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SKYLIGHTERS ORCHESTRA
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A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

STEVE MCQUEEN

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ORCH. AND BALC. \$1.50

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TODAY at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

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"A GENUINELY FUNNY AND TOUCHING

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CLYDE GILMORE... Toronto Telegram

"Extremely frank and outspoken.

The acting is superb.

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BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL BE LAUGHING!

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HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

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Saturday: Doors 1 p.m.

What's New Pussycat,

1:15, 3:30, 5:30,

How To Murder Your

Wife, 3:05, 7:00

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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—

THE CEREMONY OF THE KEYS

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EXECUTED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

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8:00 P.M.

2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Times: 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

Woodward's and Sons' 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Daily

34-Hr. Reservations, 385-0825

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The INN on Centennial Square

It's New — It's in the Heart of Downtown Victoria!

PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE

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GEORGE ESSHOES TRIO

Complete Five-Course Dinners from \$2.95

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Drive under the canopy—and your car will be parked by guest service!

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Canadian Film Series No. 2

Sponsored by the University Centennial Committee

featuring

John Hofsess' BLACK ZERO

and

PICARO by Iain Ewing

2:30 P.M. AND 8:00 P.M. OCTOBER 21st, 1967

Phoenix Theatre

University of Victoria

ADMISSION — FREE

Seats Unreserved — Please Come Early

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4 FOR \$1.00

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THE GREAT CITY OF LONDON

a personally narrated colour movie by

FRAN WILLIAM HALL

In this century practically every decade

has had its city. Today it is London...

which has long been known and loved as

one of the truly great cities of the world.

Now seized by change, London has burst

into bloom. A blend of ancient elegance

and new opulence, the city is alive with

beats and birds (girls); buzzing with

minicars and "telly" stars; pulsing with

excitement. London is the place to go

and Fran William Hall has made the

scenes that show London's pendulum

now swing with verve and elan.

OAK BAY JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

8:00 p.m.—Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21st

Adults \$1.00 Students 50c

World Around Us Series, by Adult Education

Division, Greater Victoria School Board.

Field Trip Arranged To Study Panhandle

The younger section of the Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to the panhandle off Munn Road. The Nature House at Francis Park will be closed over the weekend because of a B.C. nature conference.

King Fisherman

End of Contest Drawing Close

Only 11 more fishing days are left in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Contestants only have that many more days to enter for Colonist Prince Buttons, hidden weight prizes, heaviest-fish prizes and the grand prize of a trip for two to Mexico.

Latest entries:

Coho

Equinix & District Anglers' Association
R. Q. Tulas, 543 Whitehead; 7.0, Pilot Bay, 100 lbs.
Jim Smart, 508 Lamson; 6.2, Marquay Point, 100 lbs.
Ken Randall, 468 Admirals; 7.0, 8.1, Marquay Point, Strip Teaser.
Ken Berton, 304 Brunswick; 12.0, 7.12, 7.4, Albert Head, Fishall.
Anglers' Association Marquis
Harry Walton, 261 Marchant; 7.11, Tod Inlet, Strip Teaser.
A. Stewart, 504 Colville; 8.4, Humberston, Super Strip Teaser.
C. Brown, 1752 Sparrowhawk; 7.10, Willis Point, Fishall.
Dale C. Henry, 488 Lamson; 14.13, McDonald Bay, Fishall.
E. Thomas, Victoria; 7.10, Willis Point, Strip Teaser.
John Craig, 1253 Garfield; 7.13, Seneca Island, Fishall, Pig.

Peck's Marlin
Sparky Rossman, 2408 Henderson; 8.14, Cherry Point, Fishall.
Mrs. Kay Spencer, 2611 Fernwood; 7.14, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
Tom Sawyer, 2611 Fernwood; 7.12, 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
Alf Ady, 418 St. Julien, Duncan; 11.5, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
R. Spence, 418 St. Julien, Duncan; 11.5, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
Jack Turley, 2611 Fernwood; 7.4, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
Leo Bolan, 1238 Under; 7.3, 4.6, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
A. A. Macdonald, Revelstoke; 21.5, Cowichan Bay, Fishall.
M. H. Grant, Cowichan Bay; 12.0, 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Fishall, Pig.

Salmon Park Fire Hall
Ernie Cowdman, 2824 Ashbridge; 12.1, Jordan River, Limpet Spoon.
Van Isle Marlin
G. H. Waterfall, 888 Denison; 7.12, Ker Island, Fishall.

Spring (Chinook)

Beauba Harbor Marlin
J. A. Sears, 774 Latoria; 9.0, Sooke, Strip Teaser.
Van Isle Marlin
W. Berrington, 628 Davids; 7.0, Sidney Spit, Radiant Lure.

Lake Trout

Art Hancock's
Henry Mott, Honeycomb Bay; 1.6, 1.5, 2.0, 3.0, 1.4, Cowichan Lake, Pig.
Brad Mott, Honeycomb Bay; 1.6, Cowichan Lake, Pig.



River Trout

Other than Steelhead or Rainbow
Belmont Park Fire Hall
Bob Ireland, 2441 Barry; 1.5, 1.12, Jordan River, Limpet Spoon.

River Trout

Steelhead or Rainbow
Red's Low Cost
J. Berrington, 2608 Douglas; 7.5, 5.0, Juan River, Pig.
John Berrington, 2608 Douglas; 7.5, 5.0, Juan River, Pig.
C. Berrington, 2608 Douglas; 7.5, 5.0, Juan River, Pig.

STAN DELAPLANE

GUAYMAS, Mexico — This could be a pleasant winter resort. Far enough down to speak Mexican, far enough up to have a supermarket. Hotels a little pricey for Mexico, but not too bad in dollars.

The desert comes right to the blue Gulf water. Best hotel I found is Posada de San Carlos. About \$8 to \$20 suites. Good food. Some entertainment.

"We've heard the cheapest places for a prolonged stay are Austria, Spain, Yugoslavia and Portugal . . ."

Yugoslavia I don't know. Of the others, I found Portugal the cheapest. The Portuguese family is living on father's wage of \$2.50 a day. Many price controls keep costs down. I'd guess \$300 a month for a couple in the pretty fishing villages within an hour of Lisbon. Maybe less.

" . . . If we could, but our prices quoted to us are more than we can afford."

For a close budget, you must go to one place and STAY there. Hotels, restaurant meals, tips, movement — these are the things that destroy you.

Arrive with a reservation in a tourist hotel. Then you start looking for a posada, a pension, guest house. Room with meals. Now you've got a low, fixed budget. You can start looking for a house to rent.

AFTER you get your lowest fixed budget, you can make cautious, cost-planned excursions. If costs exceed your plans, you have a place to retreat.

Don't try to rent from long distance. It just doesn't work. A brochure description doesn't mean the same thing to you and to a European. I had a London house with "central heating." That meant a two-coil steam heater. A doll house size in a two-story house. The coils never got WARM until summer.

"We enjoyed your stories on the South Pacific. What do you think of renting a house in Tahiti or Samoa around January?"

Tips Off Travellers

That's rainy country in the winter. I put in a week in Tahiti, and it rained almost constantly. My shoes grew green fur overnight. It was depressing, damp and not pleasant. (But no better place in spring, summer and fall.)

Mexico and the Caribbean islands are the winter warm and dry places. Short-term house rentals are hard to get or expensive. But not too hard to find a guest house in the British-type islands: Bermuda, Jamaica, Trinidad, the

Bahamas. Posadas in Mexico — not above 5,000 feet. Above that it's too chilly.

"Would you suggest the best luggage for travel?"

I've seen using a canvas bag that holds four suits, pockets for shirts, etc. It folds over and buckles. But I think I will switch to two that hold two suits each. For flexibility. "I am away two and three months at a clip and find I want that much." Travel editors I know go

much more often. Usually one and two week trips that may take them half-way around the world. Most of them use a hang-up cover bag into which they slip one or two suits. (The slowest hangs it up in the plane.) They carry a small under-the-seat bag for shirts and personal gear. This gives them the advantage of not checking in or waiting for baggage. Everything is carried on.

One thing you can count on in Europe: somewhere you'll have to pick up (and maybe carry) your own bag. Porters go on strike. The "bellboy" is out in the little British pub, and your room is up the stairs. Train porters will put luggage on a train, but they have a rule against taking it off. You have to pull it out of the overhead and hand it out the window.

In your luggage, pack a pen-sized flashlight. Falling over furniture in the dark in a strange hotel room is the traveller's hazard. Put in a paperback book. One that takes a long time to read. Foreign hotels don't have a magazine stand open evenings.

A little coil heater for water and a few packages of instant coffee and bouillon are handy. There's time change you aren't used to. Wake up in the middle of the night, and you're starved.

Breakwater Effort Attracts Support

Chamber of Commerce directors on the Saanich Peninsula are waging an all-out effort to obtain a breakwater in Sidney Harbor.

Sidney and North Saanich chamber president William Larnick, said Friday he has received donations from businessmen and is hoping for a contribution from Sidney council for the proposed

breakwater at the foot of Beacon Avenue.

The donations, Mr. Larnick said, will be used for a survey which will be the basis for a brief to Ottawa requesting the breakwater for the protection of fishing and pleasure boats.

The chamber has been seeking action on a breakwater for two years, because an increasing number of boats have been tying up at the Government Wharf.

The recent spate of action was triggered by the sinking of two vessels and the damaging of two others, tied up at the wharf during a storm Oct. 1.

Bottle Drive

Cedar Hill A and B Cub Packs will hold a bottle drive today starting at 9 a.m.

With Cunard Gone Only Four Ships Sail to Britain

MONTREAL (CP) — Withdrawal of the Cunard Steamship Company's passenger service to Canada leaves only four ships on the once busy Montreal-United Kingdom route.

Canadian Pacific Steamships' Empress of Canada and Empress of England will continue to ply the route, a spokesman said Friday.

Other ships still on the route are the Soviet liner Alexandr Pushkin which travels between Leningrad, England and Montreal and the Batory, owned by the Polish Ocean Line, which

connects Copenhagen, England and Montreal.

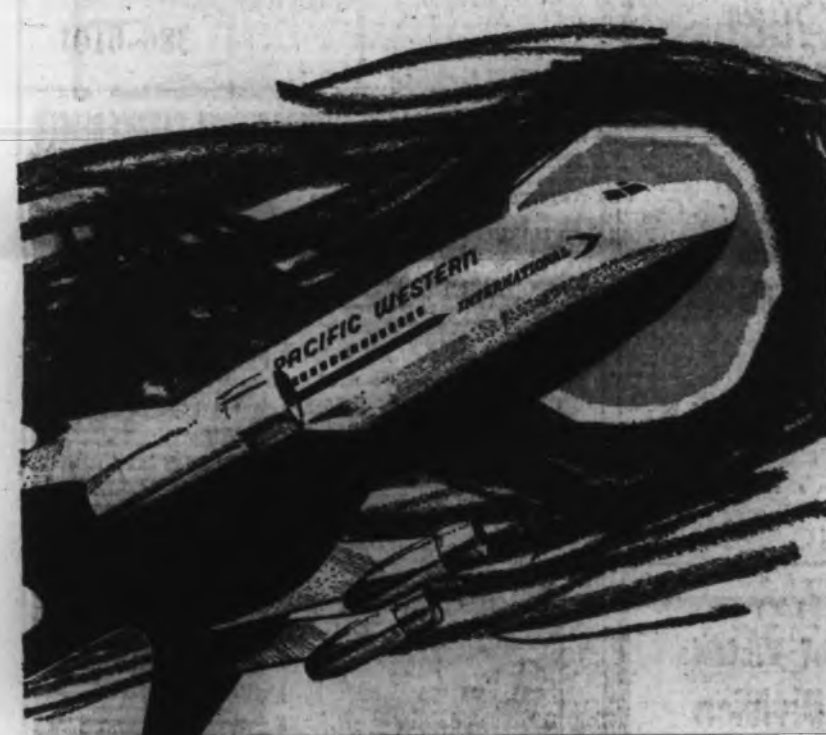
Cunard announced Thursday it is cutting off its Canadian passenger service and selling three more ocean liners in a series of drastic moves to pull itself out of a tough financial plight.

The Carinthia and Sylvania which had plied the Canadian run are to be sold. Cunard will keep the Carmania, another frequent visitor to Montreal, but it is not scheduled to be used regularly on runs to Canadian ports.

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* courtesy of the Amsterdam Tourist Association.

CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES



Christmas 'Bonus' Repeated

The provincial government again will pay Christmas bonuses to welfare recipients this year.

A letter to Victoria city council from the welfare department said the department will approve payments of \$10 extra to family heads and \$4 extra to other recipients on cheques issued just before Christmas.

By IAN STREET

An outline of the provincial government's blueprint for reorganization of mental health services in B.C. was given for the first time Friday.

★ ★ ★

They were released in the form of a policy statement by Dr. F. G. Tucker. He is author of a report on mental health services which has not been made public and later, last spring, was appointed deputy minister of mental health services.

Dr. Tucker said in a period of rapid change and development the primary characteristic of all planning must be flexibility and continuing evaluation of programs.

However, he said, it can be assumed future programs will be based upon the following:

- Decentralization and reorganization will be emphasized and a wide range of new programs will be developed to meet local needs.
- The existing division in the care of physical and mental

illness will gradually lessen and largely disappear.

- The larger centralized facilities will be adapted to meet current demands for psychiatric services to the mentally ill and retarded. However, this will be done in such a way as to facilitate modification to meet changes in requirements occasioned in the development of regionalized and decentralized programs.
- The recruitment and training of new professional staff will receive a high priority due to the anticipated continued

shortage of mental health professionals.

- In-service training and retraining will be advanced and special programs developed to meet staffing requirements.

- Increasing emphasis will be placed on prevention, thereby requiring more precise problem identification and definite planning.

- The improvement and evaluation of treatment methods will require continuing research at the clinical level.

In summary, Dr. Tucker said,

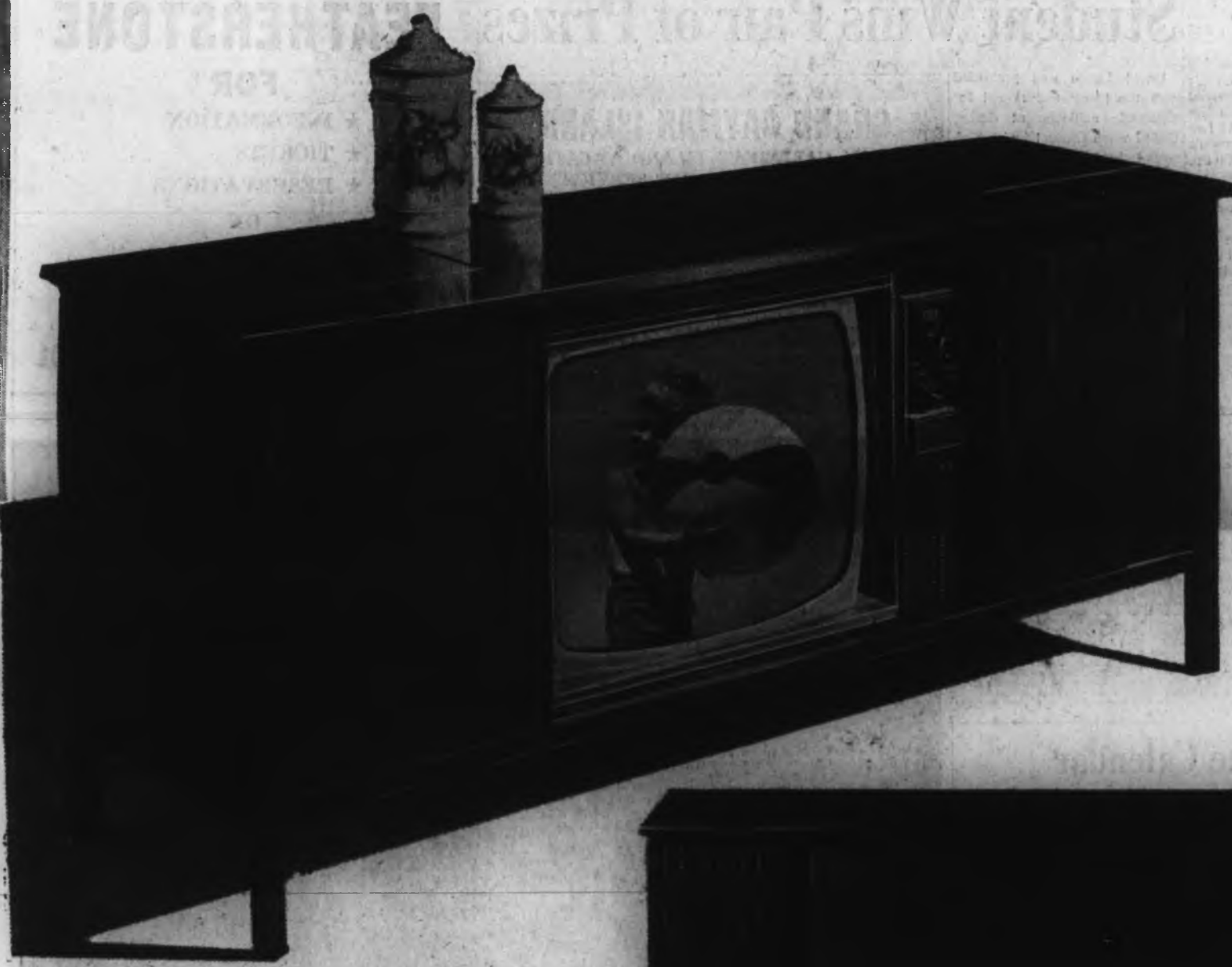
the reorganization will result in the broadening of the mental health branch from that of a service organization to one which will be involved in all aspects of mental health.

He added this will be achieved through involvement, integration, co-operation and liaison with all those who are concerned with the mental health welfare of the province, the objective of which will be the decentralization and reorganization of mental health programs.

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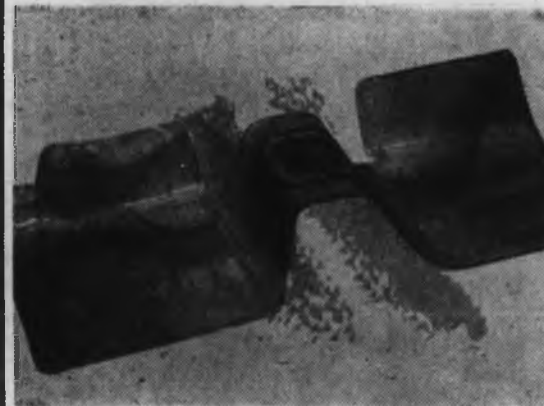


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Created by Vanity Fair

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Gorge, Lakes Pollution

Science Takes Hand
Where Others Failed

By DON GAIN

A major scientific study of the largest natural drainage system on southern Vancouver Island was announced Friday by Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich and Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt.

It will focus on Colquitz Creek, the fresh water stream that meanders through Saanich's residential areas and farmlands, and the Gorge, a curious estuary of tidal salt water that is slowly filling with pollutants and other runoff.

Colonist Story

In effect, it will be a systematic study of how man has altered and polluted this

idyllic island environment and whether any of those events are reversible or repairable.

Reeve Curtis said the plan was given impetus by an article last spring by Daily Colonist reporter John Maters on the condition of Colquitz Creek, which for years has been polluted.

The joint statement described Elk-Beaver Lake, Swan Lake, the Colquitz watershed, Portage Inlet and the Gorge as forming a priceless natural resource, not only for residents of Saanich and Esquimalt but for all who live in and visit the Saanich peninsula.

Reeve Curtis said the study will be non-political and will

involve scientists from the University of Victoria, with Frank Neate, a professional engineer on Saanich staff, as co-ordinator.

Key Roles

"The role to be played by individual members of the faculty of the university is extremely important," Reeve Curtis said, "for they will be asked to act in an advisory capacity during formation of policy and advise on the possible consequences of proposed actions."

There will be two ecologists, Dr. M. A. M. Bell and Dr. E. M. Hagmeir, economist Dr. I. D. Pal, sociologist, Dr. R. E. L. Watson, political scientist,

Dr. N. A. Swainson and aquatic biologist Dr. Alan Austin.

Other experts will be marine biologist Dr. D. V. Ellis, ichthyologist Dr. John McInerney, oceanographer Dr. J. L. Littlepage, biogeographer Dr. M. C. R. Edgell and an urban geographer Dr. D. R. Lyeon.

These people have no axe to grind, the reeve said.

"It is our opinion that this study will represent the first major and all-inclusive effort ever undertaken to categorize the ills of this watershed-waterway and to come forward with reasonable and effective correcting measures."

Mr. Neate will be responsible for establishing liaison with university authorities and various interested groups and specialists.

First Talks

A round-table discussion is to be called "preferably within the next few weeks" with representatives from the university, fisheries and wildlife departments, together with elected officials and members of the Saanich planning, recreation and engineering departments.

"What we want to do," Reeve Curtis explained, "is to view the Gorge, Elk-Beaver Lake and Colquitz Creek in context, which is essential."

"We want to eventually correct what is wrong, avoid future wrongs and improve the resources in this water system," said the reeve.

Various Plans

Over the years various interested groups, individual citizens and municipal councils have been concerned with the changes in characteristics of the bodies of water making up the drainage system.

Schemes have been put forward, but not carried out, to connect Esquimalt Harbour with the Gorge-Portage area by canal, to dredge the Gorge or to dam the waterway at a narrow point.

After consultation with municipal engineers and other authorities, the two reeves concluded that any study or research into the problems should be expanded to include the entire system from Elk-Beaver Lake in the north, through other lakes and creeks and into Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

Basic Work

Prior to specific work being done on the Gorge, they feel it is imperative that basic research be carried out.

It will then be a matter for discussion to establish a policy to carry out such works where the benefit exceeds possible undesirable consequences.

Examples of this reasoning: Dredging of the Gorge may destroy the eel-grass, loss of which may destroy the herring run. What, therefore, are the advantages of dredging?

Algae has become a target for many. Would changing the circumstances and removing the algae create other problems?

What Depth

Is there an optimum depth to which dredging should be carried out and do the gains to the waterway justify the expenditure of very large sums of money?

While the problem should be tackled in an overall manner for study purposes, it will be broken down into three sections:

Elk and Beaver Lake — Recreation, fish and wildlife aspects and its use as a reservoir both for potable water and, in the long term, as a balancing reservoir for Colquitz Creek, must be resolved.

Colquitz Watershed — The use of the watershed and the immediate environments of the creeks in the area, both for development and recreational use, should be resolved in at least a broad outline.

Long Study

Portage Inlet and Gorge Waters — type of recreational use envisaged and eventual ultimate recreational use should be established. The effect of works to improve this body of water from the recreational viewpoint and fish and wildlife will require study and decision.

The reeves recommend, because of the "tremendous magnitude" of the full planning and design of engineering works for the entire basin, that the problem be broken down into specific areas. Otherwise, they say, completion is unlikely.

They suggest that the board policy be considered soon and that "those aspects of the watershed which are due for imminent changing, be given priority."

Weed control at Elk-Beaver Lake will have to be given immediate attention and the condition of Gorge waters should be given urgent consideration, they said.

Extension
'Ottawa
Decision'

While Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has indicated he will accept an extension to his term of office, the final word will have to come from Ottawa, an aide said Friday night.

The lieutenant-governor was asked at a dinner Thursday about a request from the federal government for an extension of his term.

"You can't turn down the prime minister," replied Mr. Pearkes, who was scheduled to retire from the viceregal office this month.

Servants
Lose
Holiday

Many provincial and federal civil servants will lose their Remembrance Day holiday this year because Nov. 11 falls on a Saturday, a Civil Service Commission spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said civil servants who work a five-day week will not receive time off or pay in lieu of the statutory holiday. He said the federal government is following the same system.

This announcement came on the heels of a statement by a B.C. labor department spokesman that most union workers in the province would have a compensatory day off or be paid for the holiday.

NEW RULING

The labor department spokesman based his statement on a new regulation that became effective in August, granting workers eight statutory holidays, one of which is Remembrance Day.

The new regulation stipulates "If the holiday falls on a non-working day, the employee is entitled to regular pay or another day off."

However, this only applies if the worker is required to work Remembrance Day.

Cabbie
Faces
Trial

A former city cabbie is fit to stand trial on two counts of attempted murder, the cabinet ruled Friday.

Frank Joseph Bedry, also known as Layton, was remanded to Oakalla after Magistrate William Orlor ordered June 9 that he stand trial in a higher court.

Bedry was subsequently found to be mentally ill and sent to Riverview where, the cabinet order stated, he was declared to have now recovered from his illness.

The charges arose out of a shooting affray May 4 in which a city policeman and a woman were wounded.



Les Danceurs du Saint-Laurent stopped the show

Visitors Won Hearts
In Folk Art Display

By BILL THOMAS

No matter how you look at it, the imports stole the show in the Folk Arts Fiesta which opened Friday at the McPherson Playhouse. Top marks must go to the Danseurs du Saint-Laurent of Montreal and also to the Polish Sokol Choir and Dancers of Winnipeg. The same is true of the Dnipro Ukrainian Dancers from Vancouver.

Despite a totally unnecessary apology from Jerry Goley, the show did not lack pace. It went with zip and a blaze of color.

The truly professional qualities that make ethnic performances genuine entertainment rather than mere curiosities

was to be seen in the Montreal dancers. They moved and laughed as if they were enjoying every moment on stage and their enjoyment communicated itself to the audience, which responded with spontaneous applause.

The only local act to get the same treatment was nine-year-old David Watling, who gave us a wild Irish dance full of vitality and totally lacking in inhibition.

The Polish choir is worth the price of admission by itself. They, too, move and sing with grace, charm and magnificent vitality. Their costumes are brilliant and they really deserved the applause they were accorded.

Port Alberni's Tse-shaht dancers suffered from lack of rehearsal. They needed a little more production to attain the polish that was apparent in the rest of the show.

It is a pity that talented singer David Galtreth is allowing himself to become the victim of overexposure. He sang all summer with the Smile Show, in Centennial Square and at the Red Lion Show. He has an excellent voice but his talents should be conserved for a worthier setting.

The performance will be repeated today at 2 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. Despite some of its problems, this show is well worth seeing.



Spanish dancers Valerie Smith, Cheryl Moore, Barbara Hallberg, Colleen Decorte and Wendy Tebo.



Colonist article which helped precipitate study

Subsidized Housing
Private-Home 'Spur'Arctic Saga Vessel
Opens Gangway

The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker John A. Macdonald will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the south jetty adjacent to the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

Entrance to the dock is off Admirals Road across from the intersection of Colville Road.

The icebreaker sails early Sunday for her home base at Dartmouth, N.S., via the Panama Canal with a scheduled stop at San Francisco. She returned this week from the Arctic where she made a 1,000-mile side trip to rescue the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Northwind which was trapped in the ice.

Victoria Man Dies
In Car Flip
On Northern Visit

Victoria-born William McGregor Cooke, 59, 2009 Millstream Road, died Thursday when the car he was in hit a soft shoulder and flipped 70 miles west of Prince George.

Mr. Cooke and his wife were on their way to visit his brother's widow at Dog Creek, between Vanderhoof and Fort St. James, to lend a hand. Mr. Cooke's brother at Dog Creek died about two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke were travelling with their long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Henson, 1471 West Burnside. Mr. Cooke and Mr. Henson planned to get in a little hunting during their stay in the north. Both were keen outdoorsmen.

Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Henson were only slightly injured. Vanderhoof RCMP said the car hit a soft shoulder and flipped over twice.

Mr. Cooke was retired after working many years for Capital Iron.

He was born in Victoria in a family of eight boys and three girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke had no family. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Appeal

Dentists
Pass
Quota

The first group in the professional division of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal to go over the top is the dentists, appeal headquarters announced Friday. Their quota was \$3,500. Earlier in the week 30 students at the University of Victoria staged a one-night blitz which netted the campaign more than \$2,200.

The residential canvass, started Monday, has now reached \$9,371. The total goal for the residential division is \$108,200.

Appeal chairman Gil Auchinloch said results seem to be coming in considerably higher than last year.

"I believe this is an indication that people do welcome the fact that the Red Cross has come in," he said.

Total collected to 5 p.m. Friday is \$250,260 which is 41.7 per cent of the \$600,000 target.



Cooke



Diane

Seen
In
Passing

Diane Slater playing records in lounge . . . (A second year student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, she is a Victorian, but her parents now live in San Francisco. Her hobbies are music, she plays the accordion, and painting.) . . . John McArthur and Elsie Burgess wondering if they have enough coffee for the Victoria Citizens Band Radio Club's Coffee Break on Monday . . . Gerry Carter watching Dave Hummel riding a bicycle . . . Shirley Casale racing up Happy Valley Road . . . John Gray wondering what a wombat does for relaxation.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

October 21, 1967

Mayor Macdonald was served with a well-signed requisition yesterday to allow himself to be placed in nomination for re-election and has consented to stand. Dr. Trimble was also requested by many of his fellow citizens to come forward for the same position and has acquiesced. The contest will be a sharp one.

Editor British Colonist—As my name has been of late frequently mentioned in connection with the Mayorality, I deem it to be fairly due to those among my friends and the voters who still unsolicited urge me to aspire to that honorable position, distinctly to state, with every feeling of gratitude for the confidence they so kindly evinced toward me that it is not my intention to enter the lists at the forthcoming municipal election.



Mrs. Charles, wife of Rear Admiral J. A. R. Charles, will open the annual bazaar and tea being held by the Women's Guild Groups of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.,

at the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street. Displaying some of the attractive items which will be on sale at the various stalls are from left, Mrs. S. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. McArthur and Mrs. Dorothy Hemstreet.—(Kinsman)

Annual Legion Bazaar Realizes Sum of \$750

There was something for everyone in the way of gifts at the annual fall bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Early Christmas shoppers took advantage of the choice selection of fancywork, aprons, hand-knit baby clothes, jewelry, dolls and doll clothes offered for sale at the various stalls. Proceeds from the successful affair totalled \$750.

Mrs. Hugh Stephen opened the affair which was convened by Mrs. Iris Aitchison. Mrs. D. McCulloch was co-convenor.

Attending to the customers at the numerous stalls were Mrs. E. Elliott, Mrs. M. Guyatt and Mrs. G. Wood, fancywork; Mrs. F. Quinn, Mrs. K. Stringer and Mrs. E. Worboys, home cooking; Mrs. L. Stidston and Mrs. A. Hadfield, knitting; Mrs. R. Ashton and Mrs. V. Lamb, aprons; Mrs. M. Stratton, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. A. Syrett, miscellaneous; Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. G. W. Wallis and

Mrs. N. Holroyd, penny stall; Mrs. M. Rodeth and Mrs. I. Young, plant stall. Mrs. G. Rabey and Mrs. P. Percival were busy selling tombola tickets for the toaster and money prizes that were offered.

Miss Margot Mabey and Miss Josephine Mabey handled the tickets for the raffles of a grocery hamper and a flower basket.

Mrs. C. Forgues and Miss E. Rhodes took tickets at the door. The tables were decorated with blue and gold cloths centred with multi-colored centennial flags for the luncheon which was served. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, zone representative, Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion; Mrs. D. Smith, auxiliary president; Mrs. M. Kendrick, honorary president of L. A. Britannia; G. Rabey, president of Britannia branch, and Mrs. Rabey; Mrs. M. Smith, president of Esquimalt L. A.; Mrs. F. Darley, president

of L. A. Prince Edward branch. Helping out with the refreshments and acting as servers were Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. H. Pendray, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. W. De Cou, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. E. Ahlers, Mrs. M. Caton, Mrs. G. Rasbourn, Mrs. K. Selfridge, Mrs. G. Martin, Mrs. I. Littlefair, Mrs. R. A. Willmott, Miss Carol Young, Mrs. N. Rutledge and Mrs. T. Chalmers.

Cancilla-Lewis

Pittsburgh Home Of Newlyweds

Mr. Richard Joseph Cancilla and his bride the former Susan Louise Lewis are now making their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. They were married here recently at St. George the Martyr Church by Rev. N. S. Noel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lewis, 3821 Smugglers Cove Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cancilla, Pittsburgh. Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by Mr. James Furman.

Given in marriage by her father, the fair-haired bride was lovely in an exquisite floor-length gown of French lace over tulle. A full panel extending into a slight train added back interest to the sheath-style gown and a cluster of silk organza roses caught her tiered veil of silk illusion net. For something old the bride wore her grandmother's tiny pearl stud-locked.

Flower girls, the Misses Lori Lewis, Calgary, and Dana Lepri,

were in pink tulle dresses featuring white lace bodices and pink velvet sashes. Mr. Richard Lewis, Calgary, bride's brother, was best man. Ushering were Mr. Richard McPhee, Vancouver; Mr. William Pogson, and Mr. J. Lewis, brother of the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to lower mainland, the bride wore a yellow wool suit and green accessories.

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Fashion Pantsuit
in vibrant fall colourings

Imported Irish tweed plus this season's newest look jacket... the "Zhiwago" with novelty side and shoulder fastenings tipped off with a fringed scarf give this four-piece suit the most interesting look. Slim line skirt makes it perfect for street and daytime wear. Multi-colourings of cognac/green/brown; teal/green/mulberry; mulberry/green/gold. Sizes 10 to 16.

70.00

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New accounts opened in minutes

Plan Sale

At a recent meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter IOOE, held at the home of Mrs. T. Kowalchuk, it was decided to hold a rummage sale and a Christmas raffle in order to assist educational projects.

Miss Langley, regent, reported that \$72 was realized at the bridge-tee held at the Douglas Room.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Ritchie, 1066 Gosper Crescent, Nov. 2.

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This new, supreme quality, pure sphagnum peat moss comes from vast bogs located on Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia Coast. Experts in the field call this the finest Peat Moss they have ever seen, and if used for the normal purposes of improving and maintaining the water content of soil to which it is applied, there is none better on the market.

We are unlikely to be able to repeat this offer at these low, low prices—so get your supply NOW!

	Large Bales	Small
1 to 5	\$3.25	\$1.66
6 and more	\$2.85	\$1.40

Free delivery for orders of \$10 or more within the three-mile circle.

CAPITAL IRON & METALS

1832 Store St. 385-9703

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann: We have a relative who monopolizes every conversation with "Me, me, me — mine, mine. I bought. I spent. I own. I went, I did," in other words — capital "I" and small "u."

Can't these people hear themselves? Don't they realize it is ungracious to talk incessantly about one's self? Why do they do it? Perhaps if I understood it better I could tolerate it.—AS-SAULTED EARDRUMS

Dear Assaulted: These pathetic creatures feel inadequate. The "I" specialists who continually brag about their possessions, their achievements and their expenditures are not only cloddish but boring. If YOU hear of a cure, let me know. I run into these people, too.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister had an illegitimate baby in another state and has been there for three years. When she left town she told everyone she was going to marry a widower whose wife had died in childbirth. Please don't get the idea she is a stupid youngster. She is a professional person in her early 30s who has always held excellent positions.

Recently Sis called to say she has decided to come home. She wants us to get the word around that her husband was killed in a plane crash and she is returning home because she needs a change of scenery so she can recover from her grief.

My husband is furious. He is certain that few people believed her first story and that no one will believe the second one. We both feel it is unfair of her to ask us to lie for her. Please tell me what to do.—MRS. AND MRS. B-RALL

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Inform your sister that you are not going to tell people anything — that the explanation can wait until she comes home and then she can put out any story she wishes.

If friends or relatives ask about her, simply say you are unclear as to the details but when she comes home they can ask her.

Clothing Taken To Army

Brownies of the 8th Victoria Pack went down to the Salvation Army Social Welfare Building, recently to fulfil their annual special effort for Good Turn Day. They had collected boxes of clothing which they took to Brigadier S. McKinley for sale in the thrift shop.

In return Brigadier McKinley showed the brownies what happened to the articles of clothing. They learned how, in certain emergencies, families could obtain clothing and other necessities, and how unseizable clothing was made up into bales and sold for manufacturing purposes to avoid any wastage.

Good Turn Day, an annual event for guides, brownies and rangers, has been turned into a centennial event this year, to provide a piece of equipment for the handicapped children's clinic. Contributions towards the cost are still being accepted by Area Guide Commissioner Mrs. H. P. McKeever.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Capital's Price Busters!

SUIT SALE

Continues—150 Quality Suits!

Sensational savings on quality suits which normally retail for 79.50 and 89.50. Wools, wool flannels, worsted and a few silk-n-wools—all imported wool yarns. Sizes 34 to 44 in regulars, shorts and stouts.

SALE PRICE 39⁹⁹

Small Charge for Alterations.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS CANDLES

1/2 Price

12,000 Pairs of quality candles—yes, 12,000 pairs and singles; multi-color tapers, rainbows, light tapers, squares, Christmas twists, Saints, Santas, snowmen, rainbow color drips, 8" twists and many, many others. ALL AT 50% OFF!

EXAMPLES:

8" Twists (red, green, white). Reg. 30c pair. **19c**
SALE, PAIR

Rainbow Color Drips—Reg. 1.20 pair. **60c**
SALE, PAIR

Santa and Snowman—Reg. 1.95 pkg. **63c**
SALE, PKG.

Rainbow—Reg. 2.70 each. **13c**
SALE, EACH

Multi-Color Tapers—Reg. 1.70 pair. **85c**
SALE, PAIR

THE BEST SELECTION!

Christmas Wrap

Three jumbo rolls per package—printed paper wrap. Assorted rolls, each 24" wide. Take advantage of the savings—NOW! Reg. 90c pkg. **69c**
SALE, PKG.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Terrific values on Christmas cards—Buy now for seasonal savings!

Children's Sparkle Assortment—12 cut-out cards with envelopes **59c**

15 Candle Light Assortment **89c**

51 Card Family Assortment **1.19**

16 Card Winter Scenes **89c**

SUPER SPECIAL

25 card, one-design per box in a great selection. 2.00 regular retail value—our regular low price 1.29. TEL. and SAT. ONLY. **99c**
SALE

44-PIECE DINNER SET

Bilton's Staffordshire, England, semi-porcelain dinner sets. Floral designs with solid color stacking cups. 8-place setting plus platter, cream and sugar and vegetable bowl. Reg. 25.85.

14⁹⁹

LADIES' WEAR

DRESSES

Fine flannel, tent style with 3/4 raglan sleeves, turtle neck and back zipper. Gold, black, blue, red and Oxford grey. **7.99**
Sizes 8 to 16

MINI-SLIPS

Opaque nylon tricot, full length. Embroidered top and hem, white and tropical. **3.29**
32 and 34 only

LADIES' PYJAMAS

All-cotton flannellette, assorted floral patterns. Tailored style, boxer waist. **2.89**
Sizes 34 to 40

LADIES' RAINWEAR

Soft plastic coat and hat in handy pack. Yellow, white and red. Small, medium and large. **89c**
Reg. 1.19. SALE

LADY-IN-WAITING DRESSES

Cotton duck, Paisley pattern in aqua and burgundy. White, round collar, self bow, short sleeve, back zipper. **7.79**
Sizes 10 to 18

BUNTING BAGS

100% virgin Fortrel quilting, nursery pattern. Colorfast, washable, drawstring hood, zipper front, satin trim. White only. Thermal. In pink or blue. **5.50**
ONLY, EACH

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It will be a Centennial theme for the Fun Fair being held this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school on Fort Street. Stall conveners pictured, from left

to right, Mrs. F. W. Fulton, Mrs. John Alexis, Mrs. V. W. Williams and Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Class of 100

Possible—But is This Teaching?

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Dear teachers, we do not all think you are: A—Lazy work shirkers because you do not handle classes of 100. (as an MLA has suggested you should be able to do.)

B—Simon Legrees who are pushing children too hard and driving them to suicide (as a doctor has suggested.)

C—Corrupters of youth because you have allowed some Grade 12 students to read a story with a four letter word in it (which a school trustee is terribly cross about.)

Some of us even think you're wonderful—especially those of us who have coached a child through a year of correspondence courses. One child can drive two parents up the wall—think what 100 children could do to one teacher!

Two teachers took time out to comment on some of the criticisms about their profession.

In reply to the MLA: Both teachers agree it IS POSSIBLE to lecture to 100 children, and some of them will acquire some knowledge—but is this teaching?

The nursery school teacher says: "The child may gather enough knowledge to get to the top of whatever heap he chooses, but is this really living? Will these children learn anything about human interest in the other guy?"

"How can a teacher know anything of the pupils as individuals in such a system? And some of us still feel the individual does count."

The senior high teacher says: "I know that statistics show it is possible to retain the attention of up to 300 people for a certain length of time. Most of them will probably learn something."

"But what do you mean by teaching?"

"I couldn't mark adequately. I couldn't plan lectures on the basis of individual problems and interests if someone else marked for me."

"Even abolishing any sort of examination or essay system it would be impossible to draw out the students—most would just hide behind the sheer multitude. As it is, I'm lucky if I get to know the 251 students who go through my factory by Christmas."

As for pushing children too hard, again both teachers agreed.

Parents and the system are more to blame than teachers—parents because they still see university as the great status symbol, and the system because it provides no alternatives.

From nursery school on, many parents are inclined to think their children perfect, and if they are not coming up to the mark it must be the fault of the teacher.

The high school teacher felt most sorry for the children who spend four to five hours a night on homework and still manage only C grades.

"These are the children who find the tensions and pressures just the trustees."

so appalling, they drop out, become hippies or, in extreme cases, commit suicide."

At this point I disagreed, feeling that a lot of parents are able to face up to the fact that their offspring are far from perfect, and that most children are by nature lazy little slobs who need pushing.

Up to a point, the teachers agreed and pointed out another disadvantage of large classes—

you never get to know the children well enough to assess whether the child has the ability and should be pushed, or whether he is just not capable.

But they insist that a lot of parents are asking the impossible when they demand university standards of a child who is simply incapable of achieving these standards.

The senior high teacher went so far as to say that up to now parents are virtually running the school. Teachers' recommendations are ignored.

"Parents have threatened to have me fired when I've told them their child should be taken out of the university course and left peacefully in another stream."

"But we must convince these parents (who are still geared to their own school days) that there are other abilities besides the scholastic that are worth developing."

"At our school we are testing for these abilities—verbal, mechanical, spatial relationships, and so on—and if children could be allowed to work in the fields to which they are naturally suited it would certainly decrease the tensions."

Suggestions for improving the system were made, including hiring stenographic help which would one teacher estimates, give her about 10 hours a week more to spend with her students.

In a brief summary: Teachers, principals, the department of education are all trying to do their best for the children. All are much more willing to try out new ideas.

As for that shameful four-letter word which has crept into a text book.

From nursery school to high school, the opinion is unanimous. The children probably knew the word when they were four years old anyway (even if their parent's didn't) so they don't think anything of it in high school.

It doesn't bother the kids—just the trustees.

FOR SELECTION

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a luncheon Monday in the Empress Hotel given by the Men's Canadian Club and the Women's Canadian Club. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor will be guest of honor at a dinner in the Union Club.

Gala Party

The theme was "All Spooks Night" when the Victoria Branch of the Engineers' Wives' Association held its annual fun night at the Purple Onion. This is the one yearly gathering when special guests are the members' husbands. Many interesting costumes were worn. The dinner was arranged by social convener, Mrs. R. L. McMoran and the program was handled by Mrs. T. R. Johnson. Mrs. K. Dixon staged a women's floor show and a sing-song was led by president Mrs. R. D. Bennett. Later in the evening, Mr. S. Barclay provided music for dancing.

Attend Wedding at Golden

Mrs. Isobel Gladys Felton and son Michael have returned from Golden, B.C., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Felton's eldest son, Gordon Victor John Felton, to Miss Patricia Lorraine Degrazio. Michael was an usher at his brother's wedding.

Thefts Please Them

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The Gideon Society is happy to report about 400 Bibles are stolen each year from West German hotel rooms. "We're not at all sorry about it," a spokesman said. "Indeed it makes us quite happy. It means that 400 people a year are coming in touch with the Bible probably for the first time."

Tag Day Proceeds \$720

GANGES, B.C.—Record sum of \$720 was raised for the blind at the recent tag day held on Salt Spring Island. Mrs. O. L. Stanton reported to the October meeting of HMS Ganges chapter IODE. The sum includes \$150 given by the local Lions Club for purchase of a seeing-eye dog. Mrs. Stanton has convened the IODE-sponsored tag day on the Island for the past six years.

At the opening of the meeting two minutes silence was observed in memory of a late valued member, Mrs. Maurice Atkins.

Educational secretary, Mrs. George Wells reported a number of books received for the adopted school at Quilchena, B.C. These will be shipped immediately.

Last of names is being compiled and preparations made for sending out Christmas hampers, reported service convener, Mrs. Colin King. More paper-back books are needed for shipment to Canadian service men in Europe, said Mrs. King. These may be left at Driftwood Store in Ganges.

Regent, Mrs. F. K. Parker told members the Provincial Chapter plans to give a teacher training bursary next year in memory of a former provincial president, Mrs. R. R. Shattred. Several members indicated plans to attend Provincial Chapter semi-annual meeting to be held in Duncan, Oct. 18-19.

World affairs convener, Mrs. Edwin Worthington, read a paper describing the Centennial gift presented to Canada by the British government. The gift is a collection of several thousand books for the new National Library at Ottawa. Many of the volumes are rare and of great value. The collection falls into three groups: current British publications, important historical works, and rare antiquarian material.

Tea was served by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Worthington.



President Pays a Call

Mrs. Elva Fletcher, right, President of the Canadian National Women's Press Club was on a one day visit to Victoria Friday. Mrs. Fletcher is in the West making plans for the Club Triennial meeting next June. A guest

of the Victoria Women's Press Club at a luncheon at The Century Inn, Mrs. Fletcher is pictured with Miss Dorothy Tupper, Vancouver Island representative on the Triennial committee. (Jim Ryan)

Norma West Bride Of Robert Duncan

A floor-length gown of ligoda featuring a front panel of Alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls and crystals was worn by Norma Louise West when she became the bride of Robert Duncan Jr. in First Baptist Church.

Styled with a bateau neckline and lily point sleeves, the gown was complemented by a train which swept back from a bridal bow at the waistline. A crown headpiece of French lace held her sheer net veil, edged with lace appliques, which mistled to shoulder-length. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Rev. John Watson officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, 441 Cook Street, and the son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 2544 Cedar Hill Road. Mr. West gave his daughter in marriage.

Standard baskets of white

chrysanthemums and fern decorated the church. Organist, J. E. Tunstall, accompanied soloist Mrs. Pat Law who sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Mrs. Ken Allen was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Gibbins and Mrs. Walter Burgess. They wore matching cherry red French lace blouses with floor-length peau d'elephant skirts on tone and self-fabric rose headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Miss Lori Ash was flower girl, wearing a short frock of red peau d'elephant and a self-fabric bandeau of roses in her hair. Her bouquet was similar to the senior attendants. Bruce Frederick was best man and Ted Meadley and Ray Lewis ushered the guests.

At the reception following in

Woolworth
1200 Douglas St., Victoria

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.

DOOR BUSTER

Limited Quantity
CHRISTMAS CARDS
51 per pak
2 per customer

Assorted Scenes

44¢

Compare to 88¢

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Woolworth

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 7 p.m. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law No. 246.

General terms and intent of the provisions of By-law No. 246 are as follows:

(a) Lot "B", Section II, Range 1 East, Plan 12334, South Saanich District, to be rezoned from Commercial Zoning to Residential "A" Zoning.

(b) The side yard and front yard set back requirements for mushroom farms and greenhouses in the rural zoned area to be reduced.

A copy of By-law No. 246 may be inspected in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the printing of this notice to the date of the hearing.

F. B. DURRAND, Municipal Clerk.

WEEKEND BUDGET SPECIALS from SAFEWAY

Fresh Pork

Butt Roast
Boston Style,
Government Inspected,
Whole or Half lb. **49¢**

Fresh Pork

Loin Roast
Tenderloin End,
Government Inspected, ...lb. **75¢**

Manor House Frozen Fresh
Cut-Up Fryers
Freshest Tasting Chicken
you ever ate lb. **49¢**

Safeway

Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Glenview

Seedless Raisins
2-lb. pkg. **55¢**

Empress Pure

Peach Jam
1967 New Pack!
48-fl. oz. tin **79¢**

Empress Pure

Peanut Butter
Regular or chunk,
Homogenized,
48-fl. oz. tin **89¢**

Town House

Whole Tomatoes
Fancy Quality
26-fl. oz. tin **3 FOR \$1.00**

Party Pride

Ice Cream
Lucerne Chocolate Chip
Almond, 3-pint ctn. **59¢**

Valencia Outspan

Oranges
Pack in the lunch box or use
for between-meal snacks
10 Lbs. \$1.00

No. 1 Quality

Bananas
Plump and firm **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Prices Effective October 20th
and 21st in Victoria

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Milestones Reached In Churches

By DON GAIN

Two Anglican churches will celebrate anniversaries this Sunday. St. Luke's, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road, will celebrate its 107th and St. Mary the Virgin, Metchoshin, will mark its 94th anniversary.

The first service in St. Luke's was conducted by Bishop William Hills Aug. 10, 1860. The first church was opened Oct. 25, 1862 and the present church was opened June 7, 1888. Communion vessels used at the first service in 1860 and the bell that rang the opening of the first church are still in use.

BEFORE CONFEDERATION

St. Mary's was consecrated Oct. 22, 1873.

"The Anglican Church started ministering to the spiritual needs of the early settlers some five years before Confederation," Rev. Cyril Venables of St. Mary's said Friday. "That was in 1862 when Rev. F. B. Gribbell of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, travelled the lonely trail on horseback to Metchoshin."

"For some 40 years after consecration St. Mary's was served by the clergy of both

Christ Church Cathedral and St. Paul's."

St. Luke's has been called the mother church of Saanich, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff said.

"Out of its original district have been formed the parishes of St. Michael, Royal Oak; St. Alban's, Ryan Street; St. George's, Cadboro Bay; St. David's, Cordova Bay; St. Dunstan's, Gordon Head, and St. Peter's, Lake Hill."

FIRST RECTOR

Many well-known clergy have served the parish, including Bishop Garrett of Dallas, Tex., the first rector, Bishop G. A. Wells, of Cariboo, Archdeacon H. A. Collison, Archdeacon Robert Connell, Canon Frederick Pike and Archdeacon T. D. B. Ragg of Huron.

The anniversary sermon at St. Mary's will be preached at 11 a.m. Sunday by Archdeacon Cecil Swanson, who was rector of the church from 1918 to 1921.

WENT NORTH

Archdeacon Swanson retired in 1960 as rector of St. Paul's Bloor Street, Toronto, Canada's largest Anglican church. Born near London, England, he came to Canada in 1908 as a lay worker for the church.

He went directly to the Yukon after ordination in 1913 and served six years in Dawson City and Whitehorse. He later took charges in Lethbridge and Calgary.

TURNTOWN

He went to St. Paul's in 1953. Before that he was rector and dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. In 1954 he turned down election as Bishop of Cariboo to stay with his parishioners at St. Paul's.

Archdeacon Swanson will also be guest speaker at the anniversary roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Archdeacon Wolff, rector of St. Luke's, will conduct Sunday services and Archdeacon Harold Sexton will preach the sermon at the morning service.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

After the morning service the archbishop and the congregation will cross Cedar Hill Cross Road to the old Church Glebe where the archbishop will dedicate a memorial to the memory of Percy Dawson, founder and donor of the Senior Citizens' Housing Development, formerly known as Twilight Homes, now known as Dawson Heights.

IN CHARITY WORK

Mr. Dawson died in August, 1962, at the age of 86. Deeply interested in housing and welfare, he was associated with many charities, was trustee of the Anglican Foundation which helped provide pensions for clergymen and funds for church missions.

He was warden emeritus of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, when he died. In 1958 he was awarded the Centennial Good Citizenship medal.

Laity Demands Cut Little Ice

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic hierarchy reacted coldly Friday to demands from the laity for relaxation of church restrictions on birth control and interfaith marriages.

A statement published in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano reminded all Catholics that Pope Paul VI has reserved

for himself any decision of lifting the ban on use of contraceptive devices in family planning.

It was the first official Vatican reaction to birth control and marriage resolutions adopted here by 2,500 Catholic men and women attending the world congress of laymen.

In a related development, world leaders of the Pope's secret synod of bishops meeting here said high-ranking prelates joined the pontiff in opposing any relaxation in the impediments placed in the way of marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. This had been recommended by the laymen.

The bishops were reported to feel that any changes in these restrictions would weaken the sacrament of marriage and encourage divorce.

Church Ship Completed

PORT SIMPSON (CP) — The Thomas Crosby V, the new east coast mission ship of the United Church of Canada, will be dedicated here Nov. 1. The \$270,000 vessel, which will serve about 50 ports, is named for Indian missionary Thomas Crosby who began his service here in 1862.



Metchoshin landmark

For Yukon

Burns Lake Priest Chosen Bishop

Canon J. T. Frame, a 37-year-old Anglican minister at Burns Lake was named Thursday the church's Yukon bishop.

Archbishop Harold Sexton said Bishop Frame's consecration will take place here early in the New Year. He will live in Whitehorse.

He was elected at a meeting of the executive committee of the B.C. synod in Vancouver earlier in the day.

Archbishop Sexton said the minister from Burns Lake, 110 miles west of Prince George, had been doing a "wonderful job and is loved by everyone in his community."

Bishop Frame, who replaces Rt. Rev. Henry Marsh, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Trinity College, Toronto. Mr. Marsh resigned from the Yukon post and returned to Toronto.

Archdeacon Cable

India Worker On Talks Tour

An Australian archdeacon who worked on the revision of the Gospel in the Kurukh language of northeast India will address meetings at 8 p.m. Monday in Christ Church Cathedral and 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Saint's Church, View Royal.

He will also talk to the Anglican Club on campus at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 Clearview Building.

Chota Nagpur has been in India since 1937. His Anglican diocese has headquarters in Ranchi in the northeastern state of Bihar.

A graduate of Moore College, Sydney, Archdeacon Cable has worked with the Kurukh tribe and studied their language. He has revised the Prayer Book and portions of the New and Old Testaments.

He will visit up-Island centres after his Victoria visit.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
335 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

DR. DON RAE
SPEAKER
MR. DAVID MCCARTNEY
THURSDAY: 8:00 P.M.—PRAYER

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tombie Ave. and Jackson Street
11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Dr. H. Sutherland.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. Stan Oliver.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subject: Gospel of Mark. Chapter 14, Verses 33 to 72. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

BRETHEDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Conart Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Joe Gilmore.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Brentwood and Macleay (Opposite Macleay Park)
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Danny Sutherland.
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
113 Brunswick Place (Behind City Hall)
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. G. Webster from Peru.
Wednesday:
10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Mr. A. J. Field.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Joe Gilmore.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. C. Webster from Peru.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Dr. D. Gault.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
8:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
108 Superior Street
386-7271
October 22nd: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "YOUTH AND SOCIAL ACTION" Ruth Kelly

UNITED
CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2625 Arbutus Rd.
Church School: 9:45 a.m., Grades 1-3
11:00 a.m.—Pre-school.
Morning worship: 11:00 a.m.
Infant and child care.
Reverend C. Leighton Wright, B.A.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Altred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-2351
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service.
Sunday School following service.

SIDNEY
9:00 a.m.—Regular worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Pre-school.
The Church Where Families Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.L.C.—formerly A.L.C.)

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1273 Fort St.
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
Sunday Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Visitors in Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1924 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 382-5784
Sunday School and Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.
A church of the Lutheran Church and "This is the Life."

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2613 Cedar Hill Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Berghuis, D.D., pastor 382-7251
Morning service: 9:45 a.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1000 Oak Sunday: 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Tingley, WED. 8 p.m. Meditation and HEALING. WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
128 Fort Street
Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Address and clairvoyance. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
2203 Marlin Road 382-7033
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: Morning: 11:00 a.m.
Prayer and Bible study: 7:00 p.m.
All Visitors Welcome.
Pastor Carl Klassen 478-4411

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1408 Shelburne St.
Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship: 7:00 p.m.
478-9143 — 478-2480

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
183 FERN STREET

COMMUNITY
GOSEWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY
The place to find a friend
Corner Gosworth and Burton
Sunday school: 9:45
Morning service: 11:00
Midweek service: Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible study: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday subject: "Half Dead Men Can Be Revived!"
Verse: "He redeemeth my soul..." Psalm 124
ALL WELCOME

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal) TRINITY XXII

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitem, M.A., M.D., B.D., M.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion

Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

10:15—Church School (with nursery) and Confirmation Class (Parish Hall)

11:00—Matins

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays

Matins 9:00... Evensong 5:15

Tuesday 11:00... Thursday 7:15

Wednesday 12:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MARION

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

FAMILY SERVICE (Communion)

Instruction: Canon Baker

11:00 a.m.—

MORNING PRAYER

Sermon: The Rev. Leonard Jenner

Church School and Nursery

7:00 p.m.—

(Broadcast CKDA 1250)

EVENSONG

After Evensong 2162, PAYER will sing a Recital of sacred music by Mendelssohn, Bachman, Milford and Grouse.

Holy Communion and Blessing—10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 20

ST. MARY'S

ELAN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Myron J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All Dept. Nursery facilities

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George's the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Servicing Government, Two Mile Field, Victoria and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Neel, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Small children may be cared for during 11 o'clock service

Holy Communion:

7:30 a.m.—Tuesday

10:30 a.m.—Thursday

ST. BARNABAS

Island and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Matins

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon

Children's classes and nursery facilities during this service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Address

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday

Reverend: The Most Reverend R. E. Sexton, D.D.

Archbishops of the Diocese

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Instead of a sermon the film "PUNJABI PROFILE" will be shown

Following the Morning Service, the Archbishop will dedicate a memorial in the grounds of the C.I.A. Cottage (Dawson Heights) in the late Percy Dawson, founder and chief benefactor of these senior citizens' homes.

ST. MATTHIAS

Island and Begbie

Rev. Canon J. Rogers B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church school, nursery

Preacher: Col. Douglas Mitchell

Lay secretary of Synod

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Preacher: Dr. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Yaldoune and Neil

Rev. J. D. Davenport, L.Th. Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—General Classes

10:00 a.m.—Teen Club

11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. F. V. Atkinson

Reverend Canon R. W. Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd

Matins, 2nd and 4th

ST. DUNSTON'S

Corner of Tremblay and San Juan

Servicing Gordon Head and the University District

Rector: Rev. Archdeacon A. E. Reedy (REV. R.), T.D., C.D. 477-466

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:40 a.m.—Rector's Class

11:00 a.m.—The Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon

4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon



On Cross Road

Pentecostal Crusade

Blitz Opens Sunday

Two Pentecostal Churches — Glad Tidings and North Douglas — are sponsoring a Centennial evangelistic blitz which opens in Victoria at 11 a.m. Sunday in Glad Tidings.

Part of a nationwide crusade, the Victoria program will continue until Nov. 5.

Canada for Christ Crusade is part of the Centennial program of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and has, as its target, blitzing of Canada's key population areas with co-operative crusades, establishment of 100 new churches — 20 in Canada and 80 overseas — and release of Centennial radio and TV programs.

Evangelist in charge of the blitz is Rev. Don Cantelon, who has served pastorates in Saskatchewan and Alberta. His crusades have taken him across Canada, to Germany and the West Indies.

Local chairmen of the crusade are Rev. C. R. Fawcett of North

Douglas and Rev. R. E. Upton of Glad Tidings Church.

"Pentecostals believe that an adequate gospel must not only save their souls, preparing their souls for the hereafter, but also meet the needs of this life," Mr. Upton said Friday.

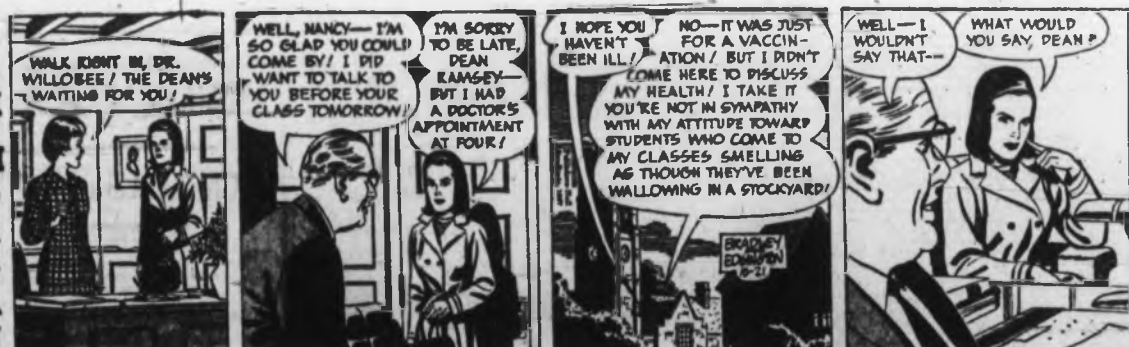
"Hence their gospel has a vibrancy and a punch that God amidst evil."

The crusade begins at 11 a.m. Sunday in Glad Tidings and continues at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in North Douglas Church. Tuesday to Friday meetings will be held at 7:45 p.m. in North Douglas.

At 7:45 p.m. next Saturday and at 7:15 p.m. next Sunday the meeting will be held in McPherson Playhouse. The 11 a.m. service next Sunday will be in North Douglas.

Organists to Perform For Island Crawl

Two organ recitals will be given in Victoria today — one at 12:15 p.m. by Richard Proudman in Christ Church Cathedral, the other at 3 p.m. by Donald Woodworth in St. John's Anglican Church.



Garden Notes

Time to Move Trees

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is sometimes necessary or desirable, for one reason or another, to move trees from one part of the garden to another, and this is just about the best time of the year to do the job.

If transplanted now, they will have plenty of time to settle down and make a little growth at the roots before packing up for the winter. Trees can be moved in the spring, too, but you have to catch them before they leaf out, and only too often the ground is sloppy wet from winter rain, unpleasant to work in and not too good for the trees.

The younger the tree or bush, the more quickly it should recover from the shock of the move. In fact, when young fruit trees are growing too vigorously — too much wood growth and foliage, with nary a sign of blossoms or fruit — it is often good practice to lift and replant them solely with a view to giving them a slight check. The shock will often induce fruitfulness in an otherwise reluctant fruit tree.

Older trees are much more difficult and require very careful handling. On one occasion I moved a 12-year-old pear tree — with the help of several strong-backed neighbours — but it is a beast of a job and I don't think I would want to tackle it again. Moving a really large tree, while possible, is seldom worth-

while, but if for sentimental or other reasons it must be done, your best bet is to call in a specialist who has the equipment, the trained help and the know-how for the job. Some of our local tree men are the best in the country.

With trees of only modest size, there is no reason why you shouldn't tackle it yourself, but the lifting and replanting should be done in one operation. The new site should be prepared first, with the width of the new planting hole corresponding to the size of the tree.

For a tree six to nine feet tall, the hole should be six feet in diameter. After the topsoil is dug out and set to one side, the subsoil should be broken up with a digging fork, working in some rough, half-rotten compost or chopped turf, and about half a bucketful of pulverized limestone — not hydrated lime.

The excavated topsoil is seldom good enough to put back in "as is," and should be mixed with either peat moss or very old rotted manure to improve its texture. Make a mound of the topsoil mixture in the middle of the planting hole for the roots to sit on.

In lifting the tree, the aim is to retain as many as possible of the fine, fibrous roots, together with enough of the woody main roots to provide anchorage. I find a good method is to

take out a circular trench 2½ feet from the trunk, severing any thick roots as they are exposed, after which a sharp spade can be worked down under to cut any of the lower tap roots. All the severed roots should be trimmed off cleanly, making slanting cuts sloping outward and downward to encourage the horizontal growth of new roots.

The tree and its root ball of soil is slid across the garden to its new home — an old tarpaulin makes a good means of transport — and placed in position. At this point, check the planting depth by referring to the soil mark on the stem. It should be the same as before the move.

Fill in over the roots with the prepared topsoil mixture, stopping from time to time to pour in a bucket of water; a worthwhile refinement is to add a few drops of Dixon's Vitamin B-1 to the water. When this drains away, complete the filling in with loose, dry soil on top. Finally, shorten all branches by about one-third of their length to lessen the strain on the roots.

All newly planted trees need really firm staking to prevent the ruinous wind-rocking which often spells failure and the loss of the tree. Like a broken arm in a splint and a cast, the roots must be immobilized until the very fine, hair-like feeding roots emerge to "marry" the soil.

That Double Standard

ERMA BOMBECK

A youngster has written to this column asking for an explanation of the double standard for honesty that exists between young people and parents. In other words, where is the line that divides "this is wrong" from "this is different."

Now, if at any time, any of you parents want to hop in and cast further light on the subject, feel free to do so. Here are some examples of the double standard they're talking about.

"THIS IS WRONG"	"THIS IS DIFFERENT"
Stealing hubcaps	Filching office supplies
Cribbing on exams	Juggling figures on income tax
Lying	Whispering to secretary "I'm out"
Keeping lost money you found	Keeping lost dog
Breaking the law	Parking illegally
Misrepresenting yourself	Telling boss office, "He's big for 11"
Not paying back a friend	Not paying the doctor
Keeping something borrowed	Not returning library books

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Rasputin Repeat Set

NEW YORK (NANA)—There's going to be another film about Prince Yousanopov and Rasputin. This one will claim to tell the real story about the mad monk of Russia and the regal prince who died recently at the age of 81. I believe the last Rasputin picture hastened his end. According to the new version, Rasputin kept the fatal rendezvous with the prince not because he was enamored of the wife of the prince, but for an entirely different reason... And talking of new versions of this and that, in Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet, the lovers are victims of a class war and a long hot summer.

Fleider Cook will do the editing of Prudence and the Pill, even though he was replaced in the last few weeks as director by Ronald Neame. And if anyone wants to know why he was replaced, it was simply that one member of the star cast did not get along with him. There was nothing wrong with his direction. The film was his baby and he will get full credit.

Alex Cord couldn't wait to leave Sicily to film the rest of The Brotherhood in New York. "The food over there was so bad," sighed Alex to your reporter. "I became deathly ill." An Italian getting ill from Italian food? Alex's legal last name is Viespi. I told him he'd better watch out or Frank Sinatra's Italian anti-defamation league will get him.

Max Rebo is breaking the sternest rule of show business. He's putting his own money into his next film, The Castle — about \$500,000, and deferring his salary. So he makes a fortune if it's a hit, loses a fortune if it isn't. I'd like to see more stars take this kind of chance.

Lila Kedrova precedes her Cabaret role in London with the role of Madame Ranyevskaya in The Cherry Orchard. Lila is one of the few Oscar winners for the best supporting actress — for Zorba the Greek — who went on to other films.

Humanity Ignored

SYDNEY HARRIS

"Humanity" is an abstraction. "Mankind" is a word. It is hard to feel passion or loyalty for words and abstractions. Hard, but necessary.

Everyone gives his loyalty to something larger than himself — the father to his family, the communicant to his church, the citizen to his country, even the juvenile delinquent to his gang.

But who is loyal to humanity? Humanity has no flag, no song, no colors, no troops, no salutes, no rituals, no face nor body. It is a word like "justice" or "peace" — cold, perfect, and dead.

Yet all the crises of our time can be rolled up into one crisis — that nobody speaks for mankind, even though mankind today is threatened with annihilation as a whole species.

Watching the UN proceedings early this summer, I thought of how fluently and ardently the partisans of each nation spoke up for their sides. But nobody spoke up for everybody, for that faceless, stateless man called "humanity."

Almost every other species of animal is loyal to its own kind, and not merely to its own pack or flock or den. Only men and the shark mortally attack its own kind, and represent its own worst enemy.

This means that no loyalty must override the survival of

mankind, that in any conflict of interest between this and lesser loyalties, the lesser loyalties must be curtailed or surrendered. If no one speaks for humanity alive, what is there to prevent humanity's death?

Space and time have shrunk with terrifying compression in our age. Ancient boundaries are meaningless, except for political purposes; old divisions of clan and tribe are sentimental remnants of the pre-atomic age; neither creed nor color nor place of origin is relevant to the realities of modern power to utterly seek and destroy.

Yet we walk around as if nothing had changed, mouthing the same old platitudes, waving the same tattered flags, imagining somehow that we are invulnerable to the tremors that are shaking the whole of the earth.

It is hard, almost impossible, to cherish mankind beyond all else. But nothing less, in our century, will suffice. This crisis in loyalty may well be the watershed of the human race, leading to survival or extinction.

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Soul Search to Start Soon

PHOENIX (UPI) — The last will and testament of an obscure Arizona miner who wanted to know if there is a human soul was fulfilled in superior court here Friday.

Maricopa county superior court Judge Robert Myers ruled the Neurological Sciences Foundation was the best qualified of 138 claimants to fulfill the last request of James Kidd, and awarded it Kidd's \$230,000 estate.

Kidd, who disappeared in 1949, left a handwritten will stating "Sell all of my property ... and have this balance money go in a research or some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

Myers said the hardest decision he had to make, and one upon which he sought divine guidance, was whether the will's intent was a theological or a scientific question. He finally decided the bequest was not a theological question.

Speaker Plans Victoria Home

William Murray, Speaker of the British Columbia legislature and MLA for Prince Rupert, said Wednesday he will take up permanent residence in Victoria. He said his duties as Speaker demand that he stay "in constant touch with developments" and he could only do that by moving here from Prince Rupert.

Steak Stolen

Steak, valued by its owner at \$35, was stolen from a freezer stored in the garage at the home of Mrs. S. R. Oakes, 814 Royal Oak on Thursday. It has not been recovered.

Miner's Wish Complete

"It is incumbent on the court to insure that the residue and remainder of the estate of the deceased be used in such a manner as to benefit mankind as a whole to the greatest degree possible and this can be best accomplished by the distribution of the said funds for the purpose of research which may lead to some scientific proof of a soul of the individual human which leaves the body at death," read the judge's minute order.

He ruled that the research could best be done "in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology and can best be performed and carried on by the Barrow Neurological Institute, Phoenix."

The foundation is the fundraising agency for the Barrow Institute, which is located at St. Joseph's Catholic Hospital here.

Myers said the court will oversee the spending of the estate's funds and the foundation must file at least annually a full and complete report with the court. He said that if the funds were not being spent properly, the court could step back in.

When the foundation presented its case during the first week of the 14-week hearing last June, its executive director, Harry Bandouweris, testified the foundation wanted the estate for research by the Barrow Institute.

One of the institute's psychologists, Dr. Arthur Schwartz, testified that, as a scientist, the work soul meant "nothing" to him.

He equated the term soul with mind or behavior and

said his institute is studying that, but was not conducting any research into the existence of a spirit or "an abstract something that has to do with living bodies."

He also said he did not believe the mind survived the death of the body.

Myers set Nov. 7 as the date for entering the formal

decree and hearing any objections on the decree.

It was not known how much of the \$230,000 the claimant will get, but Gage said there would be no federal estate taxes on the bequest.

However, he said there might be a small Canadian inheritance tax since some of the assets of the estate are Canadian.

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Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, North Saanich, Saanich, Victoria and the Village of Sidney, and the Electoral Areas of:

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R. W. LONG,
Secretary-Treasurer.

the Bay

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Fairbanks.	\$57
Morse.	\$57
Westinghouse.	\$57

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fections will not affect wear. Concealed
front zipper styling with mock brass but-
ton trim, tapered legs. Wool tweeds in
blue or rust. Twills in brown, wine, green
or gold. Sizes 8 to 15. If first quality
regular price would be \$8 to \$12.

Sale, pair 4⁹⁹

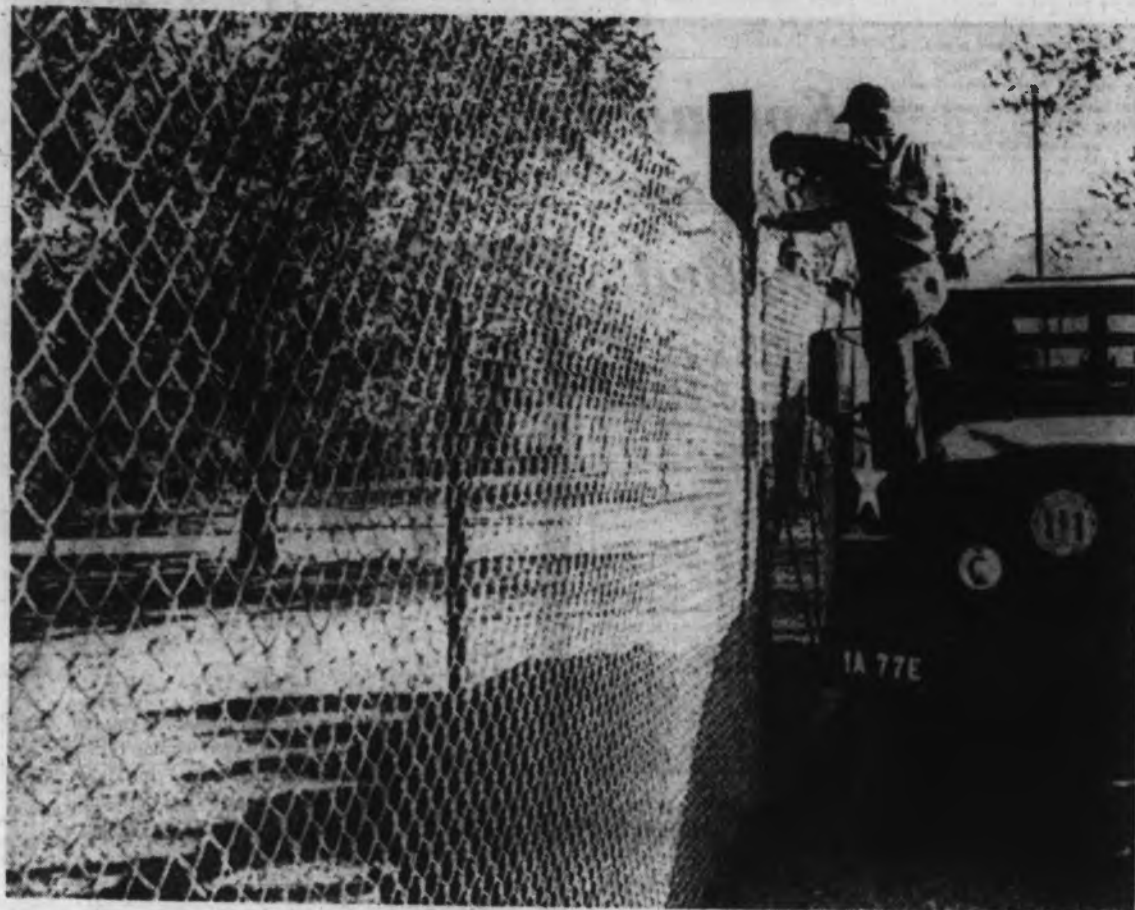
Shells and Pullovers — Sleeveless shells
and short-sleeved pullovers in Acrylic
and orlon ... a gay carnival of colours
to brighten the winter scene. Roll and
jewel neck styles in sleeveless shells and
short-sleeved pullovers. Plain shades of
navy, yellow or pink or gay
stripes. S, M, L.

Sale, each 2⁹⁹

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Troops erect high, chain-link fence near Pentagon as part of anti-protester defence

Anti-Draft Week Climax

PENTAGON BRACED FOR INVASION

Sedition Charges Laid

From AP

Battle-seasoned paratroopers and military police have bivouacked in a growing throng near the Pentagon in Washington, preparing with barricades and barbed wire for possible violence during today's scheduled mass protest against the Vietnam war.

"We intend to maintain law and order," one official said. Meanwhile, 10,000 anti-war demonstrators failed to halt the delivery of army inductees at the Oakland, Calif., induction centre, while on the East Coast students demonstrated at Brooklyn College and Columbia University in New York City.

On the other side of a growing debate in the United States over Vietnam, a weekend demonstration in support of the war was planned in New York by veterans' groups, unions and fraternal organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The arrest of three anti-draft demonstrators on sedition charges last Monday at the Oakland induction centre was disclosed Friday.

The arrests were made by newly appointed U.S. deputy marshal Richard St. Germain. A retired combat marine, St. Germain said the demonstrators grabbed the legs of several inductees entering the centre.

The charge carries a possible 25 years imprisonment and \$25,000 fine.

However, U.S. attorney Cecil Poole, who must represent the justice department in prosecuting the case, said the charges of violating the federal sedition conspiracy law are too severe.

"Three guys reaching up and touching the leg of an inductee and that's a conspiracy to commit sedition? That is ridiculous," he declared.

Parliament Hill Anti-War Rally Must Be Quiet

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa group plans to disregard a government loudspeaker ban for a Parliament Hill demonstration today against the war in Vietnam.

Prof. Fred Colson, 22, the rally organizer, said it is impossible to hold the event without loudspeakers. Since the government won't supply them, the demonstrators will bring their own.

He made the comment to reporters after Works Minister McIlraith over-rode questions in the Commons to advise that government policy is against loudspeakers for demonstrations of this kind.

Longstanding government practice is neither to provide loudspeakers nor to permit demonstrators to bring their own on the grounds.

In a sharp reply to NDP Leader Douglas, who raised the question of free speech, McIlraith said the right of free speech does not necessarily involve either use of such equipment or use of Parliament Hill itself.

McIlraith said the Ottawa Committee to End the War in Vietnam had been told it will get the same treatment as other groups.

The government, he said, would not over-ride the decision of the official centennial commission committee which oversees events on Parliament Hill during Canada's 100th birthday celebrations. The committee denied the anti-war group use of loudspeakers as well as a planned program of songs and a "message" play by a Montreal theatrical group.

Liberal Margin Nibbled

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—The Liberals lost a Newfoundland legislative seat Friday when Progressive Conservative Harold Collins, 42, defeated Liberal Jack Robertson, 55, in a by-election here. Standings now will be Liberals 23, Conservatives 4.

Quebec Passes Strike Bill

Rebels Ordered Back

\$1 Per Hour Won?

Ford, Workers Almost There

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co., driving to end a record 44-day strike, granted the United Auto Workers contract gains of more than \$1 per hour Friday, sources disclosed, but delayed formal agreement until today.

Lawyers for the two sides haggled for hours over specific language of a new three-year contract during a marathon 31-hour bargaining session.

There still was no announcement that the strike, which has idled Ford's 160,000 UAW members since Sept. 6, had been settled. But a source close to the talks told United Press International that the negotiators, headed by UAW President Walter Reuther and Ford vice president Malcolm Denise, had reached agreement.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Liberal Opposition joined the government in a vote Friday night to approve in principle special legislation ordering 6,000 striking Montreal transit workers back on the job.

The government bill was given second reading in a special session of the legislature by a vote of 97 to 2 following an agreement by Premier Daniel Johnson to make a major change in his bill.

Voting against the measure were the two separatist-minded members of the legislature: Rene Levesque, member for Laurier, and Francois Aquin, member for Dorion.

The independent members disagreed with the bill's provision containing threat of decertification for five transit unions if more than 70 per cent of their membership does not return to work within 48 hours of passage of the bill.

The legislative assembly immediately proceeded to clause-by-clause study of the bill. Third and final reading could be completed early today.

As the legislature debated the government bill, about 1,000 protesting demonstrators paraded in front of the legislative building for two hours.

They were disbanded by Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, who called a halt to the demonstration after paraders began showing signs of restlessness.

CLOSE STUDY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Congress is entirely to blame for non-payment by the U.S. of a \$12,000,000 Columbia River treaty obligation to British Columbia, officials said Friday.

In what they termed a virtually-unprecedented situation, a rebellious Congress has yet to approve eight of the 34 major spending or appropriations bills for this fiscal year.

COLUMBIA TOO

That includes the public works spending bill in which the Columbia River payment is embedded.

The question of interest on the overdue payment was never envisaged by the treaty-makers and will have to be worked out in some fashion, U.S. officials said. But Congress would have to approve any such interest payment, which is part of the problem. It might refuse.

DIRE SHAPE

The failure of Congress to pass the money bills, part of a general rebellion against the President Johnson administration on numerous fronts, has left some government departments in dire financial shape.

The public works bill is "in conference." That means that the Senate and the House of Representatives passed differing versions and representatives are meeting to work out a compromise that each chamber must approve.

Ottawa, Not U.S. in Default Charges Riled-Up Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett Friday accused the federal government, and not the United States, of being in default of payment of

\$12,000,000 to British Columbia under the Columbia River Treaty.

"Ottawa is in default and I use that word very strongly," said the premier in an interview. "The U.S. may owe the money to Ottawa but that's got nothing to do with Ottawa owing the money to us."

Bennett demanded immediate payment from Ottawa plus 6 per cent interest.

"I don't deal with Washington, I deal with Ottawa — it's their responsibility to pay this money immediately. I've waited long enough."

Under terms of the Columbia River Treaty between Canada and the United States, B.C. is owed \$12,000,000 for

early completion of the Duncan Dam, one of three storage dams being built by the province under the treaty.

The money, payment for flood control benefits, has been owed since July.

Bennett was commenting on statements in the Commons Friday by External Affairs Minister Martin that Ottawa has no obligation to reimburse B.C. before the money is collected from the U.S. Martin claimed the federal government is only the "go-between."

The premier said: "If we can't trust the federal government to make a treaty... I hope they don't jeopardize things further."

LIGHTS ON

Parades and a two-day vigil at Battery Park on the tip of the borough of Manhattan were scheduled features of the New York rally.

In St. Louis, the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam, urged a "lights on" demonstration by motorists for today as a signal of support for U.S. troops in Vietnam.

College students throughout the U.S. were urged to drive with lights on during daylight and to keep lights on all night in administration buildings, dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

PENTAGON BESIEGED

The Pentagon was described as resembling a fortress being prepared for siege.

Barricades were placed in readiness within the corridors of the defense department's military centre. A chain fence topped with barbed wire was erected around an area where demonstrators are to assemble. Loudspeakers were installed so instruction could be broadcast to an anti-war group that may total an estimated 70,000.

FEW ON DUTY

The demonstration is scheduled to begin in Washington at the Lincoln Memorial and then move across the Potomac River to the Pentagon. Some protesters are expected to try to enter the building and disrupt the limited weekend operations. Only about 3,000 Pentagon employees report for duty on a Saturday, compared with 27,000 during the week.

The government issued a permit for the demonstration, with

Paris Reds In Step

PARIS (UPI)—The French Communist party called on its militants to stage "powerful" nationwide protests marches today to encourage demonstrators in Washington, D.C., also protesting against the Vietnam war.

The biggest demonstration was expected to be held in Paris where a parade was planned through city streets.

Los Angeles Eruption Repeated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There was more rock-throwing and fire bombing Friday near a high school in a predominantly Negro area where 400 youths went on a rampage Thursday night.

Police reported 21 new arrests in addition to 31 the night before.

Firemen fighting a garage blaze near Manual Arts High School in south-central Los Angeles were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Shop Striker Wounded In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — A striking grocery store employee was shot Friday when a man fired at a group of persons trying to loot a store.

The incident occurred during the second day of a strike by 2,000 employees of retail grocery stores, who walked out to back up demands for higher pay and shorter working hours.

Police said the victim of the shooting, Claude Bourrel, 30, was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Mafia Sweep

NAPLES (Reuters) — Police Friday arrested 52-year-old Rosario Mancino of Palermo, Italy, a suspected Mafia chief, sought since 1963 on a number of charges.

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Horses May Be Platers But Never Tax Exempt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Race horses ordinarily are not taxable fare, Chief Justice J. O. Rully Friday.

He dismissed an appeal by Al Davis of Richmond against a levy of \$1,521 for provincial sales tax and interest on three race horses bought in Kentucky for \$28,378.

Davis appealed the tax, contending that horses are food products for human consumption. As such, they would be exempt from sales tax.

The chief justice noted, that all the horses

had been raced and that one is on a stud farm and is in foal.

He agreed some horse meat is used in British Columbia for human consumption.

"I cannot deny that race horses are fit for human consumption and, indeed, some distinguished addicts for the sport may well think certain race horses are ill-fitted for any other purpose," he said.

"But... prices of \$5,000 to \$8,000 per horse do not suggest these horses were intended to be put on the market as comestibles."

Six Others Guilty in Rights Case

Deputy Jailed on Spot

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Cecil R. Price, Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. and five other white men were convicted by an all-white jury Friday of federal conspiracy charges in the 1964 murder of three young civil rights workers.

Eight other white defendants, including Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey of Neshoba County, were acquitted.

MIS-TRIAL RULING

The jury of seven women and five men, after deliberating more than 14 hours, reported itself hopelessly deadlocked in the cases of Ethel G. (Hop) Barnett, the Democratic party nominee for county sheriff, and two others.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox declared a mis-trial for Barnett, 47, Edgar Ray Killen, 42, a part-time Baptist clergyman and Jerry McGrew Sharpe, 24, manager of a Philadelphia,



Bowers



Price

Miss., pulpwood supply company.

The seven convicted were found guilty of conspiring to deprive the three victims of their civil rights. The federal charge arose out of the murders of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, near Philadelphia, Miss.

MAXIMUM PENALTY

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

No state charges have ever been filed in the case.

Cox rebuked two of those convicted, Deputy Sheriff Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, former part-time Meridian night club bouncer. He ordered them taken into custody immediately and placed in jail at Jackson, Miss.

Cox said Roberts and Price were overheard in a corridor outside the courtroom "making

Continued on Page 3



The Night People Want Meals Back

OPENS UP: Paul Arsens thought the late-night traffic through his drive-in restaurant did not merit all-night service so he shut down.

Now he finds the pressure is on from his old customers so, as of Sunday, he will be back on a 24-hour schedule.

Mr. Arsens would also like the customer who left in a hurry and forgot to pick up his crutches to drop by and collect them. After all, what use are crutches in a restaurant?

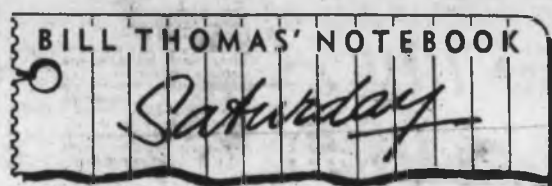
TELL US PLEASE: There still seems to be a bit of a mystery about what the University of Victoria intends for the Maltwood Art Museum.

In fairness to the public which enjoys visits to this museum, Dr. Malcolm Taylor should outline in detail just what the university intends to do with this unique facility.

MORE ONIONS: The late-night crowd should be in for a treat today when singer Miles Ramsey does his stint at Ian Dimen's Purple Onion.

Mr. Ramsey spent two years with the Robert Wagner Chorus in the United States and has left the concert stage for club work. Most recently he has been seen in his own CBC epic The Miles Ramsey. He has played some of the top spots in the country including The Dunes and the Silver Nugget in Las Vegas.

Playing the Onion should bring tears to his eyes. Sounds like a great act. See you there.



SEAL OF MERIT: Tiny Tim is getting over a bad cold at the Undersea Gardens and, like all small fry, he is getting bored with staying in the bed that was built for him in the divers' changing room.

Thursday he waddled out and jumped into the water. He did not choose his own tank but rather plunged into the area containing the exhibits.

The terrified fish scuttled back and forth until twins Frank and John Maguire cornered him and hauled him out.

Tiny Tim did not manage to enjoy any extra lunch among the fish but the spectators had an added bout of fun as the two harried divers tried to catch the smart swimmer.

BACK AGAIN: Jerry Gosley has blown the moths out of his Pearlie outfits for the Folk Arts Fiesta. His team will be on hand to do a few numbers representing England in the multi-nation show. Purists will no doubt cringe at the prospect, but the Pearlies are a far better bet from an entertainment standpoint than those tedious Morris dancers that seem to clutter every festival ever held on a British village green.

My only ethnic complaint is,

How come Don Kyle has to represent Wales? The Welsh Society can surely do something authentic.

JOHNNY CANUCK: The action at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria turns to Canadians, starting Thursday. The gallery will show a special exhibition of Canadian art covering the period 1850-1950.

The show, described as "undoubtedly the most important exhibition of Canadian painting to come to Victoria so far," will be opened by university of Victoria president Malcolm Taylor.

CAT WEEK: Yes, friends, it's almost time. This year the week of Nov. 5 has been designated Cat Week by the American Feline Society.

The society repeats its proud claim: "If it meows, we will service it—anywhere in the world."

This includes Vietnam, Latvia, Zambia or the United Nations.

NAMELY BICULTURAL: Victoria Public Library has a bicultural staff: Jean English and Linda French.

conditions designed to "assure the safety and security of our nation's capital."

Deputy Attorney General Warren Christopher told reporters at the Pentagon: "We will not tolerate lawlessness or disorder. This must be understood by those who are coming to Washington this weekend. Let no one be mistaken—the granting of a permit is not a licence for unlawful conduct."

Riot-control chemicals were to be available in reserve.

The fifth day of anti-war protest in Oakland flared into a massive, disorderly demonstra-

tion again Friday, when an estimated 10,000 demonstrators caused an hour's delay in the arrival of seven buses of inductees at the military-draft centre. The buses eventually unloaded the inductees.

The crowds hoisted and jeered, pelting police with soft drink cans and picket signs. In a futile attempt to block the buses, streets were littered with debris such as track cans and old automobiles.



Palm down, soldier

Canada, U.S. Alike

Mark of Respect Like Navy Way

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the army and air force may have to go back to boot training to learn a new salute. The defence department said Friday it is trying out a brand new salute among recruits at bases in Cornwallis, Gagetown, Quebec, Petawawa, Kingston, London, Shilo, Calgary and Edmonton.

The only real change from the old salute is the position of the palm. It faces down in the new salute instead of outwards. That is the way the navy has saluted for years. It is also the way United States forces salute.

The department said no decision on adopting the new salute will be taken until next year.

Here's how the department describes the new salute: "The salute is given with the upper arm horizontal, the forearm and hand at a 45-degree angle from the elbow and the palm facing downward, similar to the navy salute."

From Page 1

Deputy

some very loose talk" about the judge's second set of instructions, delivered to the jury Thursday after it had reported itself deadlocked.

Cox quoted Roberts as saying: "He gave the jury the dynamite charge. Well, we've got some dynamite for him ourselves, haven't we?"

The judge, who said he "heartily endorsed" the verdict in Roberts' case, told the defendant:

"If you think you can intimidate him in court, you're sadly mistaken. I'm not going to let any wild man loose on a civilized society."

TRY AGAIN

Cox delivered what lawyers call a "supercharge" to the jury Thursday. He ordered the jurors to try again to reach a verdict. Convicted with Price, Roberts, and Bowers, 42-year-old imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, from Laurel, Miss., were:

Horace Doyle Barnett, 31, who gave a statement to FBI agents describing the June 21, 1964, slayings; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, who once operated a service station in Philadelphia; Jimmy Arledge, 29, a Meridian truck driver, and Jimmy Snowden, 33, also from Meridian and a truck driver.

DROP EVERYTHING

Cox ordered the federal probation officer to drop all other matters and prepare presentence reports by next Friday on the seven convicted men. All but Price and Roberts remained free on their original \$5,000 bonds.

The jury returned innocent verdicts for Sheriff Rainey, 44; Bernard L. Akin, 52; Olen L. Burrage, 36; James T. Harris, 33; Herman Tucker, 38; Travis Maryn Barnett, 33; Frank J. Herndon, 48, and Richard A. Willis, 42. All live in the Meridian-Philadelphia area.



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Pentagon Braced for Invasion

From Page 1

Brooklyn College, scene of a brief but bloody clash Thursday between student protesters and police, was relatively quiet Friday, although four of its departments were closed and four others nearly depleted by a student boycott.

Many of the school's 10,000 students stayed away from classes to picket and take part in mass demonstrations of protest over the use of police on the campus Thursday.

Korean Position Shelled

SEOUL (UPI)—The UN command reported Friday that North Korean troops shelled a South Korean position across the demilitarized zone late Thursday, killing two ROK soldiers and wounding four others.

South Korean officials described the Communist shelling as the worst incident since the Korean war ended in 1953. They said the North Koreans fired 60 rounds of artillery fire into South Korean territory.

A South Korean defence ministry report said the Korean soldiers were hit while they were on guard duty at an army outpost near the demilitarized zone.

There was no immediate report on what retaliatory action—if any—was taken by South Korean troops.

Gen. Kim Kae-Won, South Korean army chief of staff, issued a public warning to the Communists recently that his troops would take "immediate counter-action" if the Communists committed any further provocations along the truce front.

Across the East River, in upper Manhattan, several hundred Columbia University students held an anti-war rally, and marched to the office of Columbia's president, Grayson Kirk, to demand a ban against military recruiting on the university's campus.

The demonstrators were informed that Kirk was in Washington.

The front of the Northampton, Mass., city hall, about 20 Vietnam war protesters picketed for a fifth straight day, demanding the resignation of City Clerk James Faulkner, who also is the city's draft board chairman.

About 60 counter-demonstra-

tors appeared, carrying a banner which read:

"Burn the Draft Card Burners. A few noses were bloodied and eyes blackened in a clash between the two groups, before police separated them.

At Lowell, Mass., 300 students at Lowell Theological Institute staged a brief demonstration outside the college administration building. It broke up peacefully.

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TEETHING PAIN

Duncan Awaits Development**Industry Interested**

DUNCAN — Chamber of Commerce officials are continuing their efforts to get a comprehensive survey made of the Cowichan Valley in a bid to attract industry.

Duncan Chamber director Jim Hawthornthwaite, chairman of the industrial development committee, said "We are working with Lake Cowichan and Chemainus chambers in compiling a survey on statistics and facts. We have more information

coming from Lake Cowichan and Chemainus, and I have been in touch with the Water Branch about the availability of water in the district."

CONFIDENTIAL

He said "We have had a surprising number of inquiries." Hawthornthwaite stated, he had four inquiries at the present, two from big companies. "However these things must be kept confidential at the present time."

The need to protect existing spawning grounds was discussed in connection with future flood control plans by Don Hepburn of Cowichan Bay.

He told directors he had been in touch with the Fisheries Research Board, and officials there agreed with his concern. Hepburn said "Several industries in the area including the tourist industry will be affected if we lose our spawning grounds."

ARTIFICIAL

"The district is dependent on commercial and sports fishing. If the spawning grounds have to be destroyed when flood control measures are taken, then we must have some guarantee that artificial spawning grounds are prepared to take the place of the natural ones."

HATCHERY HERE

He stated he understood that within the next year a major project for a hatchery in the area is being considered.

Hepburn said "The chamber should try to influence the government to put the provincial hatchery in our area."

He added "We must either protect our spawning grounds or increase productivity through a hatchery."

INVESTIGATION

Chamber President Dick Bendis agreed. "Flood control and the protection of our fishing industry should be synonymous."

Chairman of the flood control committee, N. J. Frost, was asked to look into the matter.

Will Dobson suggested the chamber invite a speaker from the flood control committee to talk on the engineering project, and a speaker from the Fisheries department.

NEXT MONTH

"Let's get the facts first," he said.

The general meeting is tentatively set for November, if the two speakers are available.

DUNCAN — Two drivers escaped injury Thursday morning when their cars collided at Duncan Street and Trunk Road. Police said drivers were Edward Hearn and Harry Smale, both of Duncan. Later in the day Smale pleaded not guilty to impaired driving and was remanded.

Around The Island

DUNCAN — The topic of a panel discussion Monday in the new Duncan Elementary School is Should Religion be Taught in Schools? It will be sponsored by the Duncan-Alexander PTA. Panel members will be Father H. D. McInnes, Rev. Neil Robertson, lawyer Alastair MacDonald and Elementary School principal Andrew McMorland.

ALERT BAY — A 33-year-old Alert Bay man, whose name has not been released, is recovering in a Vancouver hospital after being flown to the Mainland Tuesday following an epileptic attack. Within three hours of doctors calling for an ambulance, the man was in Vancouver.

NANAIMO — Radio station CHUB has applied to the Board of Broadcast Governors to change its location several blocks to Esplanade Street. The site has already been purchased and work has begun. The station will change locations early in the New Year.

DUNCAN — City council and North Cowichan have both issued warnings to adult residents that it is illegal to explode fireworks on Halloween without permits. Both governments will enforce their bylaws with police and other special personnel.

CHEMAMINUS — A First and Second World War veteran, Harry Nelson, has died in Vancouver, aged 65. He was a well-known resident of Chemainus for the past 35 years. He belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion and was a past president of the Chemainus Rotary Club.

Campbell River Studies Arena

CAMPBELL RIVER — This municipality is studying plans for a new ice arena.

The plans were presented to a joint meeting of Campbell River council and the recreation commission by Peter Heise of Cariboo, Jackson, a New Westminster firm of architects.

The arena will have an ice surface of 85 by 185 feet, a skater's lobby at one end, bleachers to seat 700, lockers, storage space, a lounge, concession and offices.

The arena will be placed on the northeast corner of the proposed site.

It is a one-storey building with the arena floor covered

with a hip roof of bluebeam construction, and the service areas will be covered with a flat roof.

Walls will be of cement block construction.

Estimated cost is \$495,000 for the building, \$77,150 for architect fees, paving and landscaping.

R. C. Rathle of the recreation commission estimated equipment would cost another \$35,000 and land would cost \$68,000.

This makes total cost more than \$650,000.

Discussion on the proposed arena will be continued at the next regular meeting of municipal council.

North Cowichan**Council Takes Over Kinsman Project**

NORTH COWICHAN — In recent business, municipal council took these actions:

Complaints from the same ratepayers' group about fly ash from the sawmill will be handed over to the company for a possible solution.

In other business council:

Received a letter of appreciation from the Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association regarding the calm unswerving ceremony at Maple Bay in June.

Decided to take over the Kinsman Park at Chemainus which was opened 12 years ago and to take over property on the Cowichan Exhibition grounds of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, except the land on which the society's office is located.

Was told by Coun. Cannon that Ladysmith and Cowichan volunteer fire brigades soon will become members of the mutual aid program.

Decided to take immediate steps for hiring a recreational director and an area manager to start in January.

Was informed by Reeve Morton the sod for the Fuller's Lake Arena will be turned next week.

Agreed to pay three-fifths of the Pioneer Park area recreational survey by A. B. Sanderson which will cost \$5,000.

CUBBON SOMETHING NEW

COOK ST. from

CUBBON Building Supplies Ltd.

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384-8181

To help with that rumpus room or remodeling project you need done before the Holiday season.

CUBBON'S WILL . . .

1. Have an experienced planner and estimator call at your home to suggest methods and materials, and give advice on how best to accomplish what you desire.
2. Supply you with the best of materials at the most economical price available in Victoria.
3. For every \$100.00 of materials purchased CUBBON'S will supply free to you, a fully qualified carpenter for 1 hour to do the awkward jobs you don't wish to do yourself.
4. Arrange terms of payment to suit your budget.

Woodward's

TWO GREAT NAMES IN COLOUR TV

Turn in your old set at 100⁰⁰ Trade-in!



WESTINGHOUSE 25"

Roll-about model featuring:

- Instant-on operation
- 25,000-volt, transformer-powered chassis
- True-to-life colour
- Fine tuning



ADMIRAL 25"

- 25,000 volts picture power
- Pre-set fine tuning
- Exclusive colour fidelity control
- Illuminated channel indicator
- Italian Provincial styling, walnut finish

YOUR CHOICE:

Price 848⁰⁰

Trade 100⁰⁰

You pay only 748⁰⁰

—Woodward's Television

Woodward's WEEKEND FEATURES**LADIES' FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR**

Cosy pyjamas, short and long gowns and dorm sets. Attractive prints and trims. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price..... 2⁸⁹

LADIES' CORDUROY DUSTERS

Tailored style, in colourful red or blue corduroy. Washable and practical. Sizes S.M.L. A WOODWARD'S SPECIAL..... 4⁹⁹

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

ASSORTED SKIRTS—Ideal for all occasions—from leading manufacturers. Fabrics include pure wools, worsteds, tweeds and checks. Good selection of colours in the group. Sizes 8-18. CLEARANCE PRICE 7⁰⁰ to 14⁰⁰

SLIMS

Better quality slims greatly reduced to clear. Include stretches and worsteds. Limited sizes and colours in the group, so shop early. CLEARANCE PRICE 7⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰

SWEATER ODDMENTS

For exceptional buys in sweaters, be sure and stop by the Sweater Oddment Table in the Ladies' Sportswear Department. Styles include cardigans, Poor Boys and shells. Get them while selection is at its best. All reduced to clear.

PRICES AS MARKED

Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

MATCH UP WITH LA VALLEE

Match up for fall with La Vallee shoes and handbags. For the latest in fashion La Vallee features the square toe and block heel. Handbag and sling pump are made of the finest kid leather. Colours are Chelsea Grey or Brown Smoke.

Shoes 19⁹⁵ Handbag 17⁹⁵

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

IMPORTED FANCY BOXED SOAP

These fragrant and hard-milled soaps are priced for gift giving, or for your own use. Box of 3. Sale Price..... 1⁹⁸

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Tested and found effective against cavities, plain or new mint flavour. Giant size. Sale Price 2 for 99^c

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd.

SPECIAL! WOODWARD'S OWN BRAND RAINCOATS

Smart looking, machine washable, wrinkle resistant and Scotchgard-treated Woodsonia raincoats, greatly reduced. Sizes: Regulars, shorts and tall. Don't miss it. A WOODWARD'S SPECIAL 18⁸⁸

Woodward's Men's Wear, Main Floor

FOOD SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor . . . you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar 1²⁹

PACIFIC

Evaporated Milk
15-oz. Tins 6 for 89^c

BALLET

Toilet Tissue
4 Roll Pack 2 for 69^c

KRAFT

Velveeta Cheese
2-lb. Box 1³³

COLGATE

Fab Detergent
Giant 2-lb., 10-oz. pkt. 59^c

KRAFT CANADIAN

Cheese Slices
8-oz. Pkt. 2 for 69^c

WOODWARD'S OWN

Apple Pie 59^c
(Service Counter Only)

AUSTRALIAN MANDARIN (BLUE MOON)

Oranges
From sunny Riverland areas, Ellendale variety 2 lbs. 49^c

B.C. GROWN

Celery
Fresh Daily. Large-size stalks 2 for 25^c

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF

Pot Roast 59^c
Boneless rolled plate and brisket, Canada Choice, lb.

WOODWARD'S OWN CURED

Corned Beef
POUND 65^c

brings you the

Tender Touch

of Smith's Premium TENDERED BEEF

Be on Hand to See the Demonstration in the Meat Department

Friday, Oct. 20—9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21—9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 384-3323; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Prices Effective Oct. 20, 21
Personal Shopping Only
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Groundskeeper Eddy Friel surveys field he must have in shape for Grey Cup

Grey Cup Field a Mess, Corrective Plan Unveiled

OTTAWA (CP)—With Grey Cup Day just six weeks away, general manager Red O'Quinn of Ottawa Rough Riders Friday unveiled his plans to have the Lansdowne Park field in decent shape for the pro football final.

O'Quinn said a new polyethylene tarpaulin will cover the field by mid-November. Hot air will be blown under the tarp to keep the field dry.

The field, newly-built this year, already has taken a terrific beating from a number of centennial events and the fact that CFL and college games have been played on it in wet weather.

As a result, the area between the 30-yard lines, shown in photo, is badly chewed. The knockout punch could have been the Riders-B.C. Lions game here Wednesday played after a 48-hour downpour.

More cloudy weather is expected over the weekend and O'Quinn could take little encouragement from a long-range weather forecast from a Cornwall Island treaty Indian.

Abraham Jocko, 86, called for a bitterly cold November for Eastern Ontario with snow falling anytime now.

O'Quinn, explaining his plans to keep the field dry and playable for Dec. 2, said he hoped the tarp would be ready by Nov. 10.



According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting are shown below. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:15	1:30	8:10	1:35
11:20	2:30	9:25	2:45

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type. Minor periods, starting in darkness, light type.

Yaz Signs 'Dream' Contract

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski signed a one-year contract Friday and said the salary was "the kind of figure I always dreamed about as a boy."

Most guesses put it at \$100,000. The exact figure was not disclosed, but Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said the contract "makes Carl one of the best paid players in Red Sox history and the contract is in the upper class of contracts in baseball."

Yastrzemski said the pact was limited to the 1968 season and carried no bonus clauses.

Broncos Lead Junior League

Victoria High, 4-2-0, leads the B.C. Junior Hockey League Friday night by thumping Kamloops Rockets, 8-2.

Penticton Broncos, who play their first road game in Victoria tonight, took the lead in the B.C. Junior Hockey League Friday night by thumping Kamloops Rockets, 8-2.

It was the second straight win for the Broncos, who took Victoria Cougars, 5-3, in the league opener last week.

In last night's other game, Kelowna Buckaroos bounced back after two defeats to score a 9-5 victory over Vernon Eagles, who had won their only previous start.

Buckaroos, trailing, 3-4, after 40 minutes, smashed through for six third period goals scored in just more than eight minutes.

Gene Carr, who did most of the damage in the first two periods, scored four goals and had one assist for the winners.

Oak Bay goalkeeper Tom Holmes played a strong game, making especially good saves on Ted Clark and Clague.

John Howe and Darryl Hooker got the Mt. Douglas goals, both scoring in the second half. Esquimalt missed a chance for a first-half lead when Terry Graydon missed from the spot.

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Cougar Coach Confident For Club's Home Opener

If Doug Anderson has it figured correctly, the Victoria opener in the B.C. Junior Hockey League at Memorial Arena tonight will feature the two top clubs.

Pre-season action has been discarded by the Victoria Cougars coach after a three-game trip to the Okanagan, where his club earned a victory in Kelowna after losing in Penticton and Kamloops.

"Second, I see no reason why we can't finish second," Anderson answered Friday when asked where he thought his club might finish.

IMPRESSED BY BRONCOS

Although he has yet to see New Westminster Royals, the club which went all the way to the Western Canada final last spring, Anderson named Penticton Broncos as the club to beat.

Broncos defeated the Cougars, 5-3, in Penticton in the BCJHL opener last week and Anderson came away quite impressed with the home club.

"They can skate and they play well together as a team," he said. "I have to think they are the team to beat."

His assessment of the Broncos was certainly part of the reason for his hopes as regards the Cougars. The Victoria team held its own with the Broncos until it ran out of stamina in the late going.

HIGHLY HOPEFUL

Anderson is highly hopeful that the result can be reversed in tonight's rematch, which starts at 8:30.

He was pleasantly surprised by the effort Cougars made in a three games - in three - days schedule which opened their season last weekend.

They took a 5-3 defeat in Kamloops last Saturday night, then came on strong Sunday afternoon to edge Kelowna Buckaroos, 3-2.

Anderson gave particularly high marks to goalkeepers Murray Finlay and Ron Graham and to the Dennis Ferrill-Barry Clarke-Terry Mitchell forward line.

HAPPY WITH GOALIES

Finlay, an 18-year-old from Trail, played the first and third games of the Okanagan trip and Graham, a 17-year-old up from Esquimalt juvenile ranks played against the Kamloops Buckaroos.

"They both did well," Anderson said. "I don't think we have any worry about our goalkeeping."

The Ferrill-Clarke-Mitchell line scored five of the Cougars' nine goals and played strongly in all three games. Ferrill is a 19-year-old Victorian who played for Kamloops last season. Clarke an 18-year-old left winger who was with the Saskatoon junior Blades last season, and Mitchell

is an 18-year-old right winger from the Nanaimo juvenile club which won the provincial title last spring.

"I believe," Anderson says, "that this will be one of the better lines in the league."

He is also highly hopeful that he will eventually have two more potent attacking combinations and believes his defence will hold up with some more back-checking help from the forwards.

About the only fault Anderson found with his club was the habit of most of the forwards to back-check only as far back as their own blue-line.

"We've been working on that problem all week and I think we'll be a lot tougher defensively," Anderson said.

In front of Finlay, who gets the starting call in goal tonight, Anderson will pair Bill Mainland and Greg Evans, and Bob Webb and Al McIvor.

Mainland is a 19-year-old from Trail juniors, Evans an 18-year-old up from Esquimalt juveniles, Webb a 19-year-old from Victoria and McIvor, 18, is another graduate of the championship Nanaimo juveniles.

Gary Hales, 19-year-old Victorian, will centre a second line. It will have Greg Wedderburn, a 19-year-old Albermar from Okotoks who played with the junior Calgary Buffaloes last season, on the left side and Garth Greig, a 16-year-old who scored three goals on the Okanagan trip, on the right side.

GOW AT CENTRE

Eighteen-year-old Greg Gow, third recruit from the Nanaimo juveniles, is the centre of the other line. Dave Williams, an 18-year-old Victorian, will be on his left and the starboard winger will be Neil Sanders, an 18-year-old who played last season with the Trail juniors.

A recent addition, Dave Dolman, a 19-year-old right winger who played Saskatoon intermediate hockey with Lumsden, is listed as tonight's utility player.

Tickets for tonight's game are on sale at Memorial Arena. The fee for adults is \$1.50 and it's 75 cents for children, students and old-age pensioners.

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Gary Hales, 19-year-old Victorian, will centre a second line. It will have Greg Wedderburn, a 19-year-old Albermar from Okotoks who played with the junior Calgary Buffaloes last season, on the left side and Garth Greig, a 16-year-old who scored three goals on the Okanagan trip, on the right side.

GOW AT CENTRE

Eighteen-year-old Greg Gow, third recruit from the Nanaimo juveniles, is the centre of the other line. Dave Williams, an 18-year-old Victorian, will be on his left and the starboard winger will be Neil Sanders, an 18-year-old who played last season with the Trail juniors.

A recent addition, Dave Dolman, a 19-year-old right winger who played Saskatoon intermediate hockey with Lumsden, is listed as tonight's utility player.

Tickets for tonight's game are on sale at Memorial Arena. The fee for adults is \$1.50 and it's 75 cents for children, students and old-age pensioners.

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Nanaimo Boy Drowns

Duncan Man Dies Trapped in Car

DUNCAN—North Cowichan volunteer firemen hacked away at the twisted wreckage of a car Friday night in a vain attempt to free the driver before he died.

Duncan barber Bill Hille, aged about 35, was dead by the time ambulance men could get him to King's Daughters' Hospital.

His car, travelling south on Trans-Canada Highway, collided with a pickup truck making a left turn into Allenby Road.

Both cars were completely wrecked, and police estimated damage at \$6,000.

Meanwhile a 13-year-old Nanaimo boy was one of four drowned Thursday when a boat sank with five aboard in a lake 100 miles west of Prince George.

The identity of the victim was not available as his parents had not been notified and were on their way to Prince George Friday night.

On the Island Hill was trapped in the car by his ankles, which were pinned tightly under the pedals.

Firemen, led by chief Pat Jackson, were called to the

accident scene shortly after 6:30 p.m. Highway traffic was slowed for a short while as wreckers pulled the mangled vehicles clear.



Quafe



Mutter

Mutter Runs for Mayor

DUNCAN—Ald. Hamish Mutter has announced he will run for mayor of Duncan in December.

And a youth worker is considering tossing his hat into the ring, claiming more must be done for recreation for the young.

Mutter said "A great number of people have asked me to run." He has served on council since 1960.

The other man actively considering running is Jim Quafe, adult advisor to Teen Town

here and an active worker for young people all over the Island.

Mayor Jack Dobson announced he will retire at the end of this year, for health reasons.

Mutter said "We are prepared to co-operate with the new regional district as much as possible. We are always ready for this co-operation."

"The regional district will become a vehicle for the betterment of all communities involved."

During his time on city council Mutter has been chairman

of the streets, parks, sewage, public relations and development committees, served as member on the purchasing committee, and represented city council on the Cowichan exhibition, board and the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

For 20 years he was a director on the Cowichan Exhibition Board of which he was president for five years.

Quafe is self-employed and is father of two children.

His consideration for young people is reflected in his suggestion local governments should subsidize the operation of the Duncan curling and skating rink on James Street.

Owners of the rink, Duncan Recreation Ltd., decided not to open it because losses would be

less by keeping the rink closed. Quafe said it would be a shame to leave the building unused because recreation facilities are limited in this area.

He said the city of Duncan, North Cowichan municipality and the rink owners should negotiate a subsidy.



Joan

Island Scene

Mrs. William Bird has been elected president of the Campbell River Women's Institute at its annual meeting. Mrs. F. S. Graham is honorary president.

and Mrs. Frank Edson is first vice-president. . . . Joan Medley, of Alberni, celebrated her 15th birthday Friday. . . . Athletic coach Tom Hamilton will accompany eight boys and girls from the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club to a cross-country championship today in Surrey.

. . . . Gerry Mattin and Owen Robertson are two of many Daily Colonist carrier boys who deliver the editions every morning in the Duncan area, regardless of weather. . . . Mrs. H. B. Davies is busy arranging social events for the Errington PTA.

Big Shock

Mrs. Pitt said she felt their sexual relations "started to get unusual."

She said, "I didn't know any different." The accused explained she believed at first that some things might be proper in the intimacy of married life, no matter how much they shocked her.

The woman said her husband continually called her frigid. "I didn't think it was true, but how do you prove you are not frigid?"

Sex Examinations

She described various sexual practices and "examinations." Mrs. Pitt said, "After 1950 the pattern slowly seemed to get. . . . At this point she broke into soundless sobbing in the witness box."

After a moment she gathered her strength and said " . . . after the next day, he would beg me to forgive him." She said when her husband used force on her, she told him the next day she was leaving him.

"He asked me to stay," she said. "The children cried — they didn't understand."

She described extreme demands made by her husband at various, often inconvenient, times of the day and night.

She said the court, "He was always hitting me, hitting me, hitting me."

She told Mr. Justice J. S. Allen, "It's all so horrible . . . all of it."

Jury Must Hear

When he asked her if she could continue, she said "I have to."

The Supreme Court justice said he was afraid embarrassment might conceal details the jury should hear.

He said as much as he did not wish to close the court, he felt it would be wise. The court was cleared of all spectators, and three more hours of testimony were given by Mrs. Pitt.

Chamber of Commerce Supports Duncan Boundary Extension

DUNCAN — The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce went on record in favor of the proposed boundary extension of the City of Duncan.

On Nov. 4 about 600 voters in the northern part of the unorganized area south of Duncan, will go to the polls to decide whether or not they are in favor of being included in the extension.

At the chamber meeting, city Ald. Hamish Mutter gave directors a brief outline of the proposal.

He said "It became clear some months ago that the city had completely built up, and there was no more land available for development."

"We had to do something with the blighted areas in the city, and the idea of urban renewal was proposed."

He said the city felt the extension should go south of Duncan rather than north into the North Cowichan municipality area.

"We took into consideration that some of the northern part of the unorganized area, including Eagle Heights, has been developed in an orderly manner," he said.

"However, other areas have not been developed this way, and this comes to a matter of zoning."

Mutter said the present area of Duncan is between 700 and 800 acres. The unorganized area included in the proposal covers 2,300 acres.

"This will give Duncan a working area of about 3,000 acres," he said.

He stated the population of the unorganized area is about 2,000 residents, including the 600 voters.

"Duncan is fully serviced now," he said, "our water and sewer projects are in A-1 order. These services should be shared."

"Eagle Heights is the only area in the territory which has a water system. Even this system is not adequate for future development."

With regard to taxes, Mutter

added "If the boundary extension is successful, we can almost immediately hook up our system with the Eagle Heights area."

"Following this, the area will come under our fire protection."

Mutter continued "Sewage is another matter. It is a little expensive at the moment, but we are sure arrangements can be made for sewer installation at almost the same cost as in the city."

With regard to taxes, Mutter

said the mill rate in Duncan is higher than in the unorganized territory. "But with the buildup of the areas, the increase in taxes should be negligible."

He added the land taxes are controlled by the government, and the city has no say in these taxes.

He said "There should not be too much increase if any in most areas."

Mutter concluded "We would like support from the chamber to bring this project to a successful conclusion. We want a positive vote on this referendum."

New Regional District

'Let's Work Together'



Bateson

DUNCAN—The 14 new board members for Regional District and Hospital District have held their first meeting and made their first decision: Not to accept any money for the job, yet.

Members of the interim boards decided to keep hands off the available money until regular boards are established, but they will accept travel expense at 15 cents a mile.

All Involved

The first regular regional and hospital boards take office Feb. 1.

Members of the boards were reminded by Chairman John

Bateson to work together for the common good of all communities involved.

The 14 temporary board members of areas from the Malahat to Ladysmith serve on both boards.

Last week they were sworn in and Thursday they held their first meeting at Duncan city hall, to hammer out basic rulings for the combined boards.

Various Venues

Future meetings will be held in various localities.

Regular representatives from unorganized areas will be elected in December using voters' lists from the Cowichan, Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith school districts.

The organized communities

within the region, the City of Duncan, North Cowichan Municipality, town of Ladysmith and the village of Lake Cowichan will appoint representatives to the boards.

Unorganized

A delegation from the unorganized area of Glenora and Deerholme district led by Bruce Devitt, were assured by Secretary Gordon Berry they will be able to join any other adjacent area of the regional district if one portion of their present territory should join the City of Duncan.

The City of Duncan intends to expand its boundaries into the unorganized area and a vote will be held Nov. 4.

Their Choice

The board also was advised once more that areas within the regional district not wishing to take part in any one proposed project have the prerogative of opting out.

However under the regional hospital district, all areas within the district must participate in programs approved by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

All areas within that district will be taxed equally for hospitals.

Hard as Usual

It was pointed out it will be as difficult as ever to obtain approval from the BCHIS for the construction of new hospitals.

All hospital boards in the region will be informed that a regional hospital advisory committee will be appointed as soon as the first regular district board is formed.



Mrs. Betty Brown is scorned by Lady Lee

Cutting Classes Part of School

By KLAUS MUEHNER

DUNCAN — Life for French Poodles in the Cowichan Valley is becoming most undignified.

These intelligent, yet superior, dogs are having to act as guinea pigs while their masters or mistresses learn the art of poodle clipping at the Cowichan High School's vocational class.

The soft burr of electric clippers makes the young poodles squirm away from the touch of the fast moving steel teeth.

Shaggy Trim

With patience, instructor D. W. Barker and poodle mistresses try to trim the animals' shaggy hair.

It is a scene which will repeat itself for many poodles during the coming weeks. The students are just a small part of this year's massive adult education program in the Cowichan school district.

Adult education director Robert Thorburn said "More than 1,000 people attend evening school classes, and new ones are being formed each week." Officials anticipate a total of 2,000 night school students when the program ends in the spring. This is a 100 per cent enrol-

ment increase over attendance two years ago.

The director said "The variety is greater and the number of schools in use has increased."

"Almost 150 local people are studying a range of academic subjects from third year university level to Grade 10 basic English, social studies, mathematics and science."

Judo, Television

Poodle clipping is one of many new subjects which have been introduced this year with great success.

Other new classes are fibre-glassing, interior decorating, judo and television production.

Mr. Thorburn said "one of our most important classes is the English for new Canadians."

"Unfortunately many people who would benefit greatly from this class are difficult to reach. This class is held every Monday evening."

Nearby Areas

Other schools in the far-reaching Cowichan district are being used for the convenience of people living in the Cobble Hill and Shawigan Lake areas.

Sewing is taught at George Bonner Junior High School and classes for typing and furniture construction are planned.

Mr. Thorburn said the adult education program is providing the most comprehensive night school classes for Indians on Vancouver Island.

"Duncan After Dark is our trade mark."

New Industrial Growth In Cowichan's Future, More Details on Page 6

Cards Will Help Retarded

Sheltered Workshop

DUNCAN — Members of the Duncan Association for Retarded Children were concerned Thursday about a warning to ignore a brochure advertising the sale of Christmas cards to aid retarded children.

The Duncan association is selling Christmas cards this year.

First vice-president of the Duncan association, Miss M. T. Worthy, said Thursday "The Christmas cards, currently on sale in the Duncan area, are to support the Cowichan Sheltered Workshop."

Lake Cowichan Chamber members were told at a meeting this week that a brochure advertising Christmas cards for retarded children was not part of the official program of the Retarded Children's Association.

Miss Worthy said "Our sale of cards should in no way be confused with the statements made by Mrs. Allan Anderson, director of Lake Cowichan

Chamber, warning members against the purchase of cards from a brochure presently being distributed by mail."

Miss Worthy stated the cards and envelopes being sold in Duncan were purchased in bulk by the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children in Toronto, the official national organization.

She said "The cards were divided into packages of 10 in each plastic bag by the workers at the Cowichan Sheltered Workshop."

"Four designs, painted by retarded children, constitute the selection. They are authorized for sale by the national organization."

All profits from the sale of these cards are used in Duncan to support the workshop.

The cards can be purchased at the workshop and from members of the Duncan association, and other supporting groups in this area.

Milestones Reached In Churches

By DON GAIN

Two Anglican churches will celebrate anniversaries this Sunday. St. Luke's, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road, will celebrate its 107th and St. Mary the Virgin, Metchosin, will mark its 94th anniversary.

The first service in St. Luke's was conducted by Bishop William Hills Aug. 10, 1860. The first church was opened Oct. 25, 1862 and the present church was opened June 7, 1888. Communion vessels used at the first service in 1860 and the bell that rang the opening of the first church are still in use.

BEFORE CONFEDERATION

St. Mary's was consecrated Oct. 22, 1873.

"The Anglican Church started ministering to the spiritual needs of the early settlers some five years before Confederation," Rev. Cyril Venables of St. Mary's said Friday. "That was in 1862 when Rev. F. B. Gribbell of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, travelled the lonely trail on horseback to Metchosin."

"For some 40 years after consecration St. Mary's was served by the clergy of both

Christ Church Cathedral and St. Paul's."

St. Luke's has been called the mother church of Saanich, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff said. "Out of its original district have been formed the parishes of St. Michael, Royal Oak; St. Alban's, Ryan Street; St. George's, Cadboro Bay; St. David's, Cordova Bay; St. Dunstan's, Gordon Head, and St. Peter's, Lake Hill."

FIRST RECTOR

Many well-known clergy have served the parish, including Bishop Garrett of Dallas, Tex., the first rector, Bishop G. A. Wells, of Cariboo, Archdeacon H. A. Collison, Archdeacon Robert Connell, Canon Frederick Pike and Archdeacon T. D. B. Raggs of Huron.

The anniversary sermon at St. Mary's will be preached at 11 a.m. Sunday by Archdeacon Cecil Swanson, who was rector of the church from 1918 to 1921.

WEST NORTH

Archdeacon Swanson retired in 1960 as rector of St. Paul's Bloor Street, Toronto, Canada's largest Anglican church. Born near London, England, he came to Canada in 1908 as a lay worker for the church.

He went directly to the Yukon after ordination in 1913 and served six years in Dawson City and Whitehorse. He later took charges in Lethbridge and Calgary.

TURNED DOWN

He went to St. Paul's in 1953. Before that he was rector and dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. In 1954 he turned down election as Bishop of Cariboo to stay with his parishioners at St. Paul's.

Archdeacon Swanson will also be guest speaker at the anniversary roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Parish Hall.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

After the morning service the archbishop and the congregation will cross Cedar Hill Cross Road to the old Church Glebe where the archbishop will dedicate a memorial to the memory of Percy Dawson, founder and donor of the Senior Citizens' Housing Development, formerly known as Twilight Homes, now known as Dawson Heights.

IN CHURCH WORK

Mr. Dawson died in August, 1962, at the age of 86. Deeply interested in housing and welfare, he was associated with many charities, was trustee of the Anglican Foundation which helped provide pensions for clergymen and funds for church missions.

He was warden emeritus of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, when he died. In 1958 he was awarded the Centennial Good Citizenship medal.

Laity Demands Cut Little Ice

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic hierarchy reacted coldly Friday to demands from the laity for relaxation of church restrictions on birth control and interfaith marriages. A statement published in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano reminded all Catholics that Pope Paul VI has reserved

for himself any decision of lifting the ban on use of contraceptive devices in family planning. It was the first official Vatican reaction to birth control and marriage resolutions adopted here by 2,500 Catholic men and women attending the world congress of laymen.

In a related development, word leaked out of the Pope's secret synod of bishops meeting here said high-ranking prelates joined the pontiff in opposing any relaxation in the impediments placed in the way of marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. This had been recommended by the laymen.

The bishops were reported to feel that any changes in these restrictions would weaken the sacrament of marriage and encourage divorce.

Church Ship Completed

PORT SIMPSON (CP) — The Thomas Crosby V, the new coast mission ship of the United Church of Canada, will be dedicated here Nov. 1. The \$270,000 vessel, which will serve about 50 ports, is named for Indian missionary Thomas Crosby who began his service here in 1862.



Metchosin landmark

For Yukon

Burns Lake Priest Chosen—Bishop

Canon J. T. Frame, a 37-year-old Anglican minister at Burns Lake, was named Thursday the church's Yukon bishop. Archbishop Harold Sexton said Bishop Frame's consecration will take place here early in the New Year. He will live in Whitehorse.

He was elected at a meeting of the executive committee of the B.C. synod in Vancouver earlier in the day.

Archbishop Sexton said the minister from Burns Lake, 110 miles west of Prince George, had been doing a "wonderful job and is loved by everyone in his community."

Bishop Frame, who replaces Rt. Rev. Henry Marsh, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Trinity College, Toronto. Mr. Marsh resigned from the Yukon post and returned to Toronto.

Archdeacon Cable

India Worker On Talks Tour

An Australian archdeacon who worked on the revision of the Gospel in the Kurukh language of northeast India will address meetings at 8 p.m. Monday in Christ Church Cathedral and 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Saint's Church, View Royal.

He will also talk to the Anglican Club on campus at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 Clearview Building.

Archdeacon John Cable of Chota Nagpur has been in India since 1957. His Anglican diocese has headquarters in Ranchi in the northeastern state of Bihar.

A graduate of Moore College, Sydney, Archdeacon Cable has worked with the Kurukh tribe and studied their language. He has revised the Kurukh Bible and portions of the New and Old Testaments.

He will visit up-Island centres after his Victoria visit.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS	UNITED
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 335 Pandora Avenue Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study; 11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE. SPEAKER: DR. DON RAE TUESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY SPEAKER: MR. DAVE MCCARTNEY THURSDAY: 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER	CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH Church School, 9:45 a.m., Grades 1-8 11:00 a.m.—Preschool Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Infant and child care. Reverend C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. 1:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Joe Taylor (Congo Imvros). Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry.	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road. 9:30 a.m.—Regular worship service, Sunday school following sermon. SIDNEY 9:00 a.m.—Regular worship service. The Church Where Families Worship Together. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Hawthorne and Malaspina (Opposite Malaspina Park) Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Danny Stewart. 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.	GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 1775 Port St. 9:30 a.m.—Central Junior High Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Organist: Ruth Jones The Early Service: 9:00 a.m. Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Visitors to Victoria are welcome!
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 213 Brunswick Place (Island Hwy. at Victoria Rd.) Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. G. Webster from Peru. Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry. Speaker: Mr. Lawrence Wallace.	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (REBORNE SYNOD) 1201 Church St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 382-3784 Sunday School and Bible class: 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is Life"
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:30 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker: Mr. G. Webster from Peru. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Dr. D. Gaunt. Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry. Speaker: Mr. Joe Gilmour.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 3014 Cedar Hill Road Rev. J. E. Rappaport, D.D., pastor Matins (English): 9:30 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Western Canadian Synod, L.C.A.
MELNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field	OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1800 Cook. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. K. Tynes, W.D., M.D., Meditation and healing. WELCOME.
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 100 Superior Street 385-741 October 22nd, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "WORTH AND BEYOND: ACTION"	CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Fort Street Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Address and clairvoyance. Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 7:30 p.m. healing.
	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 300 St. James St. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Carl Klassen 478-4421
	CHURCH OF CHRIST 300 St. James St. Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Carl Klassen 478-4421
	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. Can Be Refreshed. VISITORS WELCOME 1921 FORTH STREET
	GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH The place to find a friend Corner Goswirth and Burin Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Morning service: Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Sunday subject: "Half Dead Men Can Be Refreshed." Verse: "He restoreth my soul." Psalm: 70 ALL WELCOME



On Cross Road

Pentecostal Crusade

Blitz Opens Sunday

Two Pentecostal Churches — Glad Tidings and North Douglas — are sponsoring a Centennial evangelistic blitz which opens in Victoria at 11 a.m. Sunday in Glad Tidings.

Part of a nationwide crusade, the Victoria program will continue until Nov. 5.

Canada for Christ Crusade is part of the Centennial program of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and has, as its target, blitzing of Canada's key population areas with co-operative crusades, establishment of 100 new churches — 20 in Canada and 80 overseas — and release of Centennial radio and TV programs.

Evangelist in charge of the blitz is Rev. Don Cantelon, who has served pastorates in Saskatchewan and Alberta. His crusades have taken him across Canada, to Germany and the West Indies.

Local chairman of the crusade are Rev. C. R. Fawcett of North

Douglas and Rev. R. E. Upton of Glad Tidings Church.

"Pentecostals believe that an adequate gospel must not only save their souls, preparing their souls for the hereafter, but also meet the needs of this life," Mr. Upton said Friday.

"Hence their gospel has a vibrancy and a punch that God amidst evil."

Organists to Perform For Island Crawl

Two organ recitals will be given in Victoria today — one at 12:15 p.m. by Richard Proudman in Christ Church Cathedral, the other at 3 p.m. by Donald Woodworth in St. John's Anglican Church.

The recitals, which are open to the public, are sponsored

jointly by the Victoria and Vancouver chapters of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. The mainland chapter has chartered a bus to come to the Island for an Organ Crawl which consists of the recitals and inspection of church organs in Esquimalt and Duncan.

At the cathedral, assistant organist Peter Bishop will play selections on the 100-year-old gallery organ.

Retreat Planned

A Day of Reflection will be held by the Victoria Diocesan Catholic Women's League in St. Mary's Priory, 567 Goldstream, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The one-day retreat will have as its theme Practising Our Faith in Our Daily Life. Rev. Father Patrick Ratchford will be speaker for the day.

Mrs. G. H. Breen at 478-4328 is handling arrangements.

BIBLE TRANSLATIONS AND PARAPHRASES

J. B. Phillips Translation of the NEW TESTAMENT in Modern English

LIVING GOSPELS	General edition \$2.00
Chk. \$2.95	Paper \$2.45
LIVING LETTERS	General edition \$2.00
Chk. \$2.95	Paper \$1.45
LIVING PROPHECIES	General edition \$2.00
Chk. \$2.95	Paper \$1.75
LIVING LETTERS AND LIVING PROPHECIES—\$5.95	
Three-volume set, Dr. Louis Edmonds	
LIVING LETTERS, LIVING PROPHECIES AND LIVING GOSPELS—\$8.95	
Regular edition \$10.95	
De luxe gift edition \$14.00	
AMPLIFIED NEW TESTAMENT \$4.20	
AMPLIFIED OLD TESTAMENT \$8.40	
THE BIBLE VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE	
Regular edition 9.75	
De luxe gift edition \$13.95	
THE NEW TESTAMENT—In the language of the people	
Leather binding \$7.95	
Chk. binding \$4.20	
Paper binding \$1.95	

MISSIONARY AND BIOGRAPHY

J. HUBERT TAYLOR (D.D. and Miss. Honorary Doctor)
\$4.00

SPLENDOR FROM THE SEA (W. Phillips Editor)
\$4.25

NEST ABOVE THE ABYSS (Hubert S. Taylor)
\$4.10

BY SEASIDE (Hubert S. Taylor)
Chk. \$3.25 Paper 90¢

IN THE ARENA (Hubert S. Taylor)
Chk. \$3.50 Paper 90¢

ANCIENT TO THE TRIERS (Hubert S. Taylor)
\$4.35

STONES OF FIRE (Hubert S. Taylor)
Chk. \$3.00 Paper 65¢

GREEN LEAF IN BROUGHTY TIDE (Hubert S. Taylor)
Chk. \$3.25 Paper 65¢

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WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE PRESENTS...

Radio Missionary Convention

Dr. OSWALD J. SMITH

SUN., OCT. 22

12 noon to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CJOR - 600kc

Vancouver

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal) TRINITY XXII

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Wilton, M.A., M.F.A., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Communion
Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
10:15—Church School (with nursery) and Confirmation Class (Parish Hall)
11:00—Matins
Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
7:30—Evening Song
Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays
Matins 9:00 a.m. Evening 5:15
Holy Communion
Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:15
Wednesday 12:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (Communion)
Instruction: Canon Baker
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Sermon: The Rev. Leonard Jenner
Church School and Nursery 7:00 p.m.
(Broadcast CKDA 1250)
EVENSONG
After Evening JILL PAVEN will sing a Recital of sacred music by Mendelssohn, Bach, and Milford and Gould.
Thursday: Holy Communion and Evening 10:30 a.m.
We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Royal J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
4:00 p.m.—Evening Song
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Dept. Nursery facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Servicing Queenstown, Two Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. R. S. Hall, B.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Small children may be cared for during 11 o'clock Service
Holy Communion:
7:30 a.m.—Tuesday
10:30 a.m.—Thursday

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Doyle

7:45 a.m.—Matins
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass and Service
Children's classes and nursery facilities during this service
9:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Address
BOLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday, Holy Communion
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. Phone 284-2570

ST. LUKE'S

(Former Under Hill and Cedar Hill)

Servicing the Cedar Hill, Redwood, Richmond and University Area
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
PATRONAL AND DEDICATION FESTIVAL
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Most Reverend L. E. Selmon, D.D., Archbishop of the Diocese
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Instead of a sermon the film, "PUNJABI PROFILE" will be shown.
Following the Morning Service, the Archbishop will dedicate a memorial in the grounds of the Cedar College (Dawson Heights) to the late Percy Dawson, founder and chief benefactor of these senior citizens' homes.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer Church school nursery
Preacher: Col. Douglas Mitchell
Lay secretary of Synod (Dawson Heights) is the late Percy Dawson, founder and chief benefactor of these senior citizens' homes.
D.D.
Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Hall Oak Bay

The Rev. J. D. Davenport, L.Th.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10:00 a.m.—Teen Club
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. SAUVIORS

Rev. P. V. Atkinson, Vicar

8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Corner of Tyndal and Sea View

Servicing Gordon Head and the University District
Rector: Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hensley (Rt. Rev.), D.D., C.D., 475-4880

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral Road and Esquimalt Road

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday Schools
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon
4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

First United Church

Quadra at Belmont

Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A. Director of Christian Education
Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Director of Music
Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

11:00 a.m.
"REFORMATION—NOW OR NEVER"

● Dr. Kenneth O. Wright will share in the conduct of the service

● Soloist: Robert Husband

7:00 p.m.
"THE MESSAGE OF EXPO"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Cedar Street (200-078 or 200-207)

"For a Closer Walk With God"

Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

11:00 a.m.
"THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE"

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Soloist: Mrs. Margaret Keifer

7:00 p.m.
"THE MARITIMES NIGHT"

Rev. Albert E. King

A film on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will be shown immediately after the Evening Service in the Sanctuary.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Esplanade at David St.

Ministers: Rev. G. J. Farnham, B.D.

9:30 a.m.
Bible Study Service

"A Faith That Does Not Save"

11:00 a.m.
"IDOLATRY—1967"

A Study in Idolatry
Church School 11:00 a.m.

Organist and Director of Music: Miss Elizabeth Chalmers

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—Forgiveness
7:30 p.m.—Race in Canada
Film, discussion, refreshments
9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to 5
11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granville

Rev. Alexander Calver, B.A. Organist: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"RIGHT THINKING"

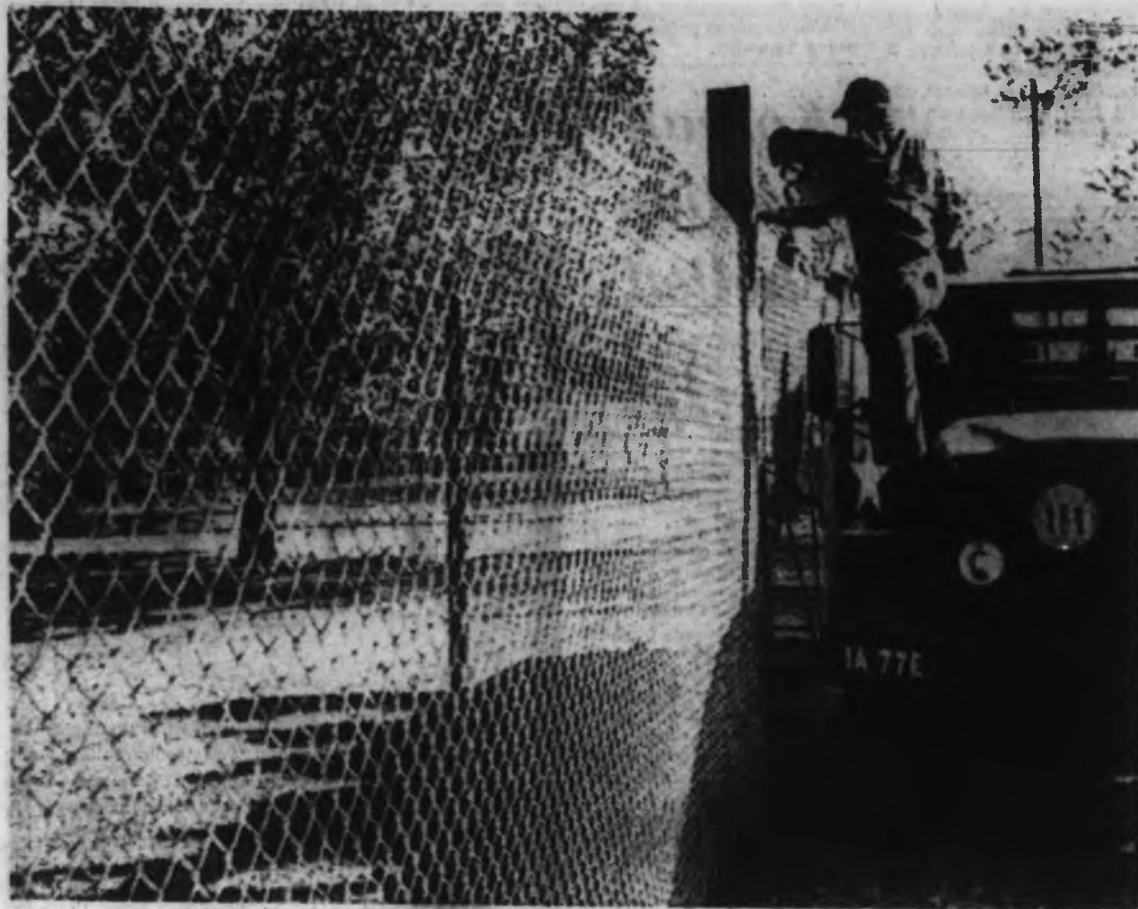
Hi-C-7:00 . . . Kairos-7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Main and Fairfield, S.D.

Rev. E. W. Kervin, D.D. Organist: L. A. N. Boudin, M.M.D.

WORLD MISSION FESTIVAL
11:00 a.m.



Troops erect high, chain-link fence near Pentagon as part of anti-protester defence

Anti-Draft Week Climax

PENTAGON SET FOR INVASION

Parliament Hill Anti-War Rally Must Be Quiet

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa group plans to disregard a government loudspeaker ban for a Parliament Hill demonstration today against the war in Vietnam.

Prof. Fred Calvert, 32, the rally organizer, said it is impossible to hold the event without loudspeakers. Since the government won't supply them, the demonstrators will bring their own.

He made the comment to reporters after Works Minister McIlraith over-rode questions in the Commons to advise that government policy is against loudspeakers for demonstrations of this kind.

Longstanding government practice is neither to provide loudspeakers nor to permit demonstrators to bring their own on the grounds.

Liberal Margin Nibbled

GANDEE, Nfld. (CP)—The Liberals lost a Newfoundland legislative seat Friday when Progressive Conservative Harold Collins, 42, defeated Liberal Jack Robertson, 55, in a by-election here. Standings now will be Liberals 28, Conservatives 4.

Quebec Passes Strike Bill

Rebels Ordered Back

\$1 Per Hour Won?

Ford, Workers Almost There

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co., driving to end a record 44-day strike, granted the United Auto Workers contract gains of more than \$1 per hour Friday, sources disclosed, but delayed formal agreement until today.

Lawyers for the two sides haggled for hours over specific language of a new three-year contract during a marathon 31-hour bargaining session.

There still was no announcement that the strike, which has idled Ford's 160,000 UAW members since Sept. 6, had been settled. But a source close to the talks told United Press International that the negotiators, headed by UAW president Walter Reuther and Ford vice president Malcolm Denise, had reached agreement.

QUEBEC (CP)—The Liberal Opposition joined the government in a vote Friday night to approve in principle special legislation ordering 6,000 striking Montreal transit workers back on the job.

The government bill was given second reading in a special session of the legislature by a vote of 97 to 2 following an agreement by Premier Daniel Johnson to make a major change in his bill.

Voting against the measure were the two separatist-minded members of the legislature—René Lévesque, member for Laurier, and François Aquin, member for Dorval.

The independent members disagreed with the bill's provision containing threat of decertification for five transit unions if more than 70 per cent of their membership does not return to work within 48 hours of passage of the bill.

The legislative assembly immediately proceeded to clause-by-clause study of the bill. Third and final reading could be completed early today.

As the legislature debated the government bill, about 1,000 protesting demonstrators paraded in front of the legislative building for two hours.

They were disbanded by Marcel Pénin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, who called a halt to the demonstration after paraders began showing signs of restlessness.

DAILY PENALTY

If the return-to-work order is not obeyed the bill, known as Bill 1, provides penalty of from \$25 to \$100 a day for each striker with or without a maximum of one month in jail, and fines of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 a day for union leaders with or without a maximum of one year in jail.

It also holds out the threat of decertification for any one of the five striking unions, which are all affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Ottawa, Not U.S. in Default Charges Riled-Up Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett Friday accused the federal government, and not the United States, of being in default of payment of

\$12,000,000 to British Columbia under the Columbia River Treaty.

"Ottawa is in default and I use that word very strongly," said the premier in an interview. "The U.S. may owe the money to Ottawa but that's got nothing to do with Ottawa owing the money to us."

Balking Congress Blamed

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Congress is entirely to blame for non-payment by the U.S. of a \$12,000,000 Columbia River treaty obligation to British Columbia, officials said Friday.

In what they termed a virtually unprecedented situation, a rebellious Congress has yet to approve eight of the 14 major spending or appropriations bills for this fiscal year.

COLUMBIA TOO

That includes the public works spending bill in which the Columbia River payment is embedded.

The question of interest on the overdue payment was never envisaged by the treaty-makers and will have to be worked out in some fashion, U.S. officials said. But Congress would have to approve any such interest payment, which is part of the problem. It might refuse.

DIRE SHAPE

The failure of Congress to pass the money bills, part of a general rebellion against the President Johnson administration on numerous fronts, has left some government departments in dire financial shape.

The public works bill is "in conference." That means that the Senate and the House of Representatives passed differing versions and representatives are meeting to work out a compromise that each chamber must approve.

early completion of the Duncan Dam, one of three storage dams being built by the province under the treaty.

The money, payments for flood control benefits, has been owed since July.

Bennett was commenting on statements in the Commons Friday by External Affairs Minister Martin that Ottawa has no obligation to reimburse B.C. before the money is collected from the U.S. Martin claimed the federal government is only the "go-between."

Under terms of the Columbia River Treaty between Canada and the United States, B.C. is owed \$12,000,000 for

the defence department's military centre. A chain fence topped with barbed wire was erected around an area where demonstrators are to assemble. Loudspeakers were installed so instruction could be broadcast to an anti-war group that may total an estimated 70,000.

The Pentagon was described as resembling a fortress being prepared for siege.

Barriades were placed in readiness within the corridors of the defence department's military centre. A chain fence topped with barbed wire was erected around an area where demonstrators are to assemble. Loudspeakers were installed so instruction could be broadcast to an anti-war group that may total an estimated 70,000.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin in Washington at the Lincoln Memorial and then move across the Potomac River to the Pentagon. Some protesters are expected to try to enter the building and disrupt the limited weekend operations. Only about 3,000 Pentagon employees report for duty on a Saturday, compared with 27,000 during the week.

The government issued a permit for the demonstration, with

Continued on Page 3

Sedition Charges Laid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The arrest of three anti-draft demonstrators on sedition charges last Monday at the Oakland induction centre was disclosed Friday.

The arrests were made by newly appointed U.S. deputy marshal Richard St. Germain. A retired colonel, Marine, St. Germain said the demonstrators grabbed the legs of several inductees entering the centre.

The charge carries a possible 30 years imprisonment and \$25,000 fine.

However, U.S. attorney Cecil Poole, who must represent the justice department in prosecuting the case, said the charges of violating the federal sedition conspiracy law are too severe.

"Three guys reaching up and touching the leg of an inductee and that's a conspiracy to commit sedition? That is ridiculous," he declared.

PARIS (UPI)—The French Communist party called on its militants to stage "powerful" nationwide protests marches today to encourage demonstrators in Washington, D.C., also protesting against the Vietnam war.

The biggest demonstration was expected to be held in Paris where a parade was planned through city streets.

Los Angeles Eruption Repeated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There was more sock-throwing and fire bombing Friday near a high school in a predominantly Negro area where 400 youths went on a rampage Thursday night.

Police reported 21 new arrests in addition to 31 the night before.

Firemen fighting a garage blaze near Manual Arts High School in south-central Los Angeles were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Shop Striker Wounded In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—A striking grocery store employee was shot Friday when a man fired at a group of persons trying to loot a store.

The incident occurred during the second day of a strike by 2,000 employees of retail grocery stores, who walked out to back up demands for higher pay and shorter working hours.

Police said the victim of the shooting, Claude Bourret, 30, was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Mafia Sweep

NAPLES (Reuters)—Police Friday arrested 52-year-old Rosario Marcano of Palermo, Italy, a suspected Mafia chief, sought since 1963 on a number of charges.

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Soul Search To Start

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Horses May Be Platers But Never Tax Exempt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Race horses ordinarily are not table fare, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled Friday.

He dismissed an appeal by Al Davis of Richmond against a levy of \$1,321 for provincial sales tax and interest on three race horses bought in Kentucky for \$28,378.

Davis appealed the tax, contending that horses are food products for human consumption. As such, they would be exempt from sales tax.

The chief justice noted, that all the horses

had been raced and that one is on a stud farm and is in foal.

He agreed some horse meat is used in human consumption. "I cannot deny that race horses are fit for human consumption and, indeed, some disillusioned addicts for the sport may well think certain race horses are ill-fitted for any other purpose," he said.

"But... prices of \$6,000 to \$8,000 per horse do not suggest these horses were intended to be put on the market as comestibles."

Deputy Jailed on Spot

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—

Deputy Sheriff Cecil R. Price, Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. and five other white men were convicted by an all-white jury Friday of federal conspiracy charges in the 1964 murder of three young civil rights workers.

Eight other white defendants, including Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey of Neshoba County, were acquitted.

MIS-TRIAL RULING

The jury of seven women and five men, after deliberating more than 14 hours, reported itself hopelessly deadlocked in the case of Ethel G. (Hop) Barnette, the Democratic party nominee for county sheriff, and two others.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox declared a mistrial for Barnette, 47, Edgar Ray Killen, 42, a part-time Baptist clergyman and Jerry McGrew Sharpe, 24, manager of a Philadelphia,



Bowers



Price

Miss., pulpmo supply company.

The seven convicted were found guilty of conspiring to deprive the three victims of their civil rights. The federal charge arose out of the murders of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, near Philadelphia, Miss.

MAXIMUM PENALTY

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

No state charges have ever been filed in the case.

Cox rebuked two of those convicted. Deputy Sheriff Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, former part-time Meridian night club bouncer. He ordered them taken into custody immediately and placed in jail at Jackson, Miss.

Cox said Roberts and Price were overheard in a corridor outside the courtroom "making

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